ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 12, 1888.

PRICE, FIVE CENTS.
BY CARRIER, TWENTY CENTS A WEEK

A BAD SMASH UP.

COLLISION AT NIGGER'S GAP ON THE PENN-

Bad Wreck on the Elevated Boad in New

York-Terrible Boiler Explosion-A Fata

Huntingdon at 3
o'clock this morning
and both trains were
wrecked. Bobert
Gardner, engineer,
and Fireman Mowrey, both of the passenger train, were instantly killed, and
two others, a freight

brakeman and a Pullman passenger whose

names could not be learned, were quite

seriously hurt. The other passengers

mountains and the crew on the freight train

was almost frozen. The wires are all down and particulars of the accident are meager.

A later dispatch says the express, which

was coming west, was behind time and was

running at the rate of forty-five miles an

hour. The collision was terrific. Three

Pullman cars were wrecked and three passen-

gers were injured, but their names could not be learned. Gardner, the dead engineer, re-

sided at Harrisburg. Mowry, his fireman,

"Nigger's Gap," a rough part of the road,

about forty miles east of Altoona.

The brakeman on the freight, Ernest V. Moyer

of Harrisburg, is the third death reported from the wreck. The injured will be brought

to Altoona. The wreck is simply colossal. All trains east and west are now ten hours

late, and none can get through before evening.

tained trains. The wreck crews from Mifflin,

complete wreck of the first sleeper, and the

second partly, but everybody safe beyond

three in the first coach, who were ser

injured. The wreck involves an estimat

Collison on the "L." NEW YORK, March 12 .- At 7:10 this morning.

two trains on Third avenue elevated road

collided at Seventy-sixth street station. One

The engineer of the rear train was killed, and a number of passengers were injured.

MCALLISTER, I. T., March 12 .- A terrible ac-

cident occurred at Kavanaugh in the Choctaw Nation Saturday, the boiler in Tucker's saw-

mill exploding and killing a boy instantly, while ten men were injured so severely that their recovery is doubtful. Wm. Patterson, the 15-year-old son of James Patterson, the engineer, was blown through the

son, the 15-year-old son of James Patter-son, the engineer, was blown through the roof of the building, and his body torn to fragments, his head being found nearly thirty feet away, while a portion of his body was carried some distance in the other direc-tion. The boy's father was blown against a lumber pile, which, falling upon him, crushed his arms and limbs, inflicting injuries from which he cannot recover. The other employees

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

FAIRMOUNT, Ill., March 12.—Robt. B. Young, an employe of the Fairmount Coal & Fuel Company, fell in the shaft at this place at 11:30

this morning and was instantly killed. He fell from the top to the bottom of the shaft, a distance of 275 feet, and his head was split open. He leaves a wife and three small children, without any means of support. This is the first accident ever occurring at this shaft.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
FORT SMITH, Ark., March 12.—Last night as

stock train No. 82, north-bound from Texas on the Frisco road, was crossing a long trestie

near Winslow a car jumped the track, causing an ugly wreck. The treatle is the most dan-grous on the road and is 160 feet high. The car broke open and dropped the cattle to the bottom of the ravine, crushed and mangled. Trains were delayed six hours by the wreck.

But He Took the Cake.

George W. Allen, President of the Connett

George W. Allen, President of the Council, has a cartoon which he clipped from a Chicago paper. It is on the capture of the Democratic Convention by Missouri. A party of gentlemen are about a table on which the "convention cake" rested until "Missouri"—a mossback with high trousers, unkempt beard and a broken-winded umbreils with Jay Gould's face carved on its head—grabbed it and is shown bearing the prize away. Mr. Allen showed the cartoon to Mayor Francis, who glanced at it and then remarked, with evident disgust: "Why, that don't look like me."

Green, a well-known engineer on the Iron Mountain, died yesterday of pneumonia. He

Mountain, died yesterday of pneumonia.
was a prominent Mason, Odd Feilow i
Knight of Honor, and will be buried this aft
noon by those orders.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Sparta, ill., March 12.—Mrs. Eliza Banish
widow of the late Oliver Banister of Eds
Ill., died yesterday. Mrs. Banister was
her 91st year. She was an active member
the Presbyterian Church at this place.

By Telegraph to the Poer-Disparce.

Fr. SMITH, Ark., March 13.—Judge Parker rendered a decision in the Federal Court this morning in the case of the St. Louis & San

The freight train bad jumped

Trains were delayed several hours.

A 12.—Passenger train No. 9 on the Pennsyl-

lided with a heavy

freight train near Huntingdon at 8

SYLVANIA RAILBOAD.

Injured-Pullman Care Demolish

WOCRAWFORD'SOM 1

Among the French models, gray cashmere is draped over moire striped silk with beautiful effect. There is also a new fashion of draping plaid or striped wools over these moire silk skirts. We have opened a beautiful quality of gray moire, the newest shades, 19-inch, at 65 cents a yard; and new wool plaids, showing the latest tints of green, blue, etc., at 35 cents.

Before fitting your new dress buy one of our ladies' fine mediumweight undervests, short or long sleeves, regular made cuffs, all bound and stitched in silk, pearl buttons. Now listen! 50 cents

M D. CRAWFORD & CO. M

Trade First: Then-

We mind our business strictly. We study, from January to December, how to make our clothing better and get your money for it.

After all, the simplest arithmetic and the proper mercantile spirit are sufficient for both.

You spend your money where you believe you get the most for it. You are to be reached most certainly through your purse. It comes down to a question with you where are the lowest prices.

Is that all? Shoddy would have a free foot if it was. We must amend that. The lowest prices and best goods for your dollars.

So, then, we must make good our claim to the best goods as well as asking you to pay less. We can.

We couldn't if we weren't peculiarly situated. But, we are. We make the clothing, discriminating so that we get the reliable qualities and faithful work on it, and as well get it at the least cost. We sell it at the lowest price because, merchant-like, we want the largest trade. That we'd rather have, than spend-thrift profits.

Do you see now they both work to your advan-

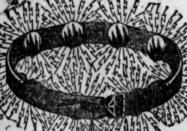
We know it pays us. You can easily see how you gain by it.

Wanamaker & Brown.

210 and 212 N. Broadway.

ELECTRO-GALVANIC BELT





DR. OWEN'S

AMIC BO DY

Densory are
ours the folcases, namematic combago, Genervous pabilihess, Ridney

Ty, CostiveDiseases, Nervous pabilihess, Ridney

Diseases, Nervous pabilihess, Ridney

Ty, CostiveDiseases, Nervous pabilihess, Ridney

Ty, CostiveDiseases, Nervous pabilihess, Ridney

The Body, Diseases caused from indiscretion in Youth or Married Life, in fact
all diseases pertaining to the Womb or Genital Organs of male or female.

This is the latest and greatest improvement

over made, and is superior to all others. This

BELT has JUST REEN PATENTED (Asgass 18, 1887).

Ty by buyer of an Electric Belt wants the
atest improved; this he will find the Owen

Belt. It differs from all others, as it is a Batstry belt and not a chain, voltaic or wire belt,

it will cure all complaints curable by electricity. The electrical current can be Tested

by any one before it is applied to the body,
and is worn only 6 to 10 hours saily. It you

will examine this belt you will buy no other,
as it is vastly superior to all others now of
fered for sale. To show the Entire Cenfesses

we have in our Electro-Galvanic Belts and Appliases we will send our No. 4 Belt complete

810 N. 4th St., Incorp. June 16, '87. er, LOUIS, MO. Mention this Paper.

THE GREAT STRIKE.

ANSWER OF THE WABASH TO THE BURLING-TON'S COMPLAINT.

The Matter Fairly in the Courts-Mr. Robert T. Lincoln Explains the Position of the Wabash Railway-Looking After Scabs at Quincy, Ill .- All Quiet at Kansas City -Important Action by the Engineers in

CHICAGO, Ill., March 12 .- Interest in the raiload men's strike centers to-day around the occeedings in the United States Court which will be resumed at 2 o'clock before Judge The attorneys for the Wabash road will file a reply to tha bill of the Burlington. It is understood that this docu will deny that the Brotherhood has at all attempted to coerce the receiver of the Wabash, and will claim that no grounds have been set forth apon which to justify the interference of the court. Alexander Sullivan will watch the proceedings in behalf of the Brotherhood. among the members of the bar the opinion for general that Judge Gresham will decline to inattempt on the part of the Brotherhood to tle up the Wabash has yet developed. Should, however, the decision be the other way, it is believed that every fire-man and engineer on the Wabash will man and engineer on the Wabash will quit work within a few hours after such decision has been rendered. This action will be the result of mutual agreement, and not the outcome of any order issued by the grievance committee, and consequently the latter body will not be amenable to the Court for contempt. Meanwhile the representatives of the great Western and Southwestern systems that are in the city do not disguise their anxiety concerning the probable outcome of the proceedings.

will not be amenable to the Court for congress years are all control of the property and boundaries restment that are in the city of the control of the cont

present. We must decline to receive them. Transfer all freight from their cars to the Wabash cars."

Their reason for this order was, according to the answer, that the Burlington, since its engineers and firemen struck, has succeeded in filling their places, "in a very considerable number, that the road has gradually but slowly come into renewed partial operation; that in so doing said petitioner has absorbed and taken into its employment substantially all the competent unemployed locomotive engineers in the United States except those who by association and community of realing are in sympathy with the locomotive enginemen who so left the employ of said petitioner."

The answer then goes on to state that the relations between the Wabash and their engineers and firemen were harmonious, and that they being solicitous that their traffic should not be interrupted "by reason of any complication growing out or a friendly feeling of the enginemen in his employ toward the employ of the petitioner," and for that reason the orders were issued as a temporary measure.

railroads."

The above order, the answer says, has been in full force since its issuance and will be continued and executed. In conclusion, the Wabash deules having had any business transactions or communications from P. M. Arthur, or any one representing him, and prays that the petition be dismissed at petitioners' cost.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., March 12 .- The engi neer in charge of an engine hauling materia for the construction of the C., B. & Q. bridge was bought off to-day by the striker and left the engine, all the material used on the bridge being hauled by mule teams. Unless "Q" freight trains arrive soon the distillery will be compelled to close. The Burlington and Missouri trains are running, but change firemen daily.

At Quincy, Ill. QUINCY, Ill., March 12.—Sunday and to-day have been peaceful days in the railroad yards. Passenger trains get in and out as usual, but only one freight train came in yesterday, that being a stock from Brookfield, Mo. Several light freights got in and out to-day on the various lines. In the depot and freight houses business is moving along slewly, but the men have plenty of spare time on their hands. A report was prevalent is the yards this forenoon that the strike would end at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The "Q" pay-car got in yesterday and

the employes, together with those who are out, were paid. The arrivals of stock are so small that butchers have to go out in the surrounding country for their stock. The engineers here claim that twenty-six scabe have gone back on the C., B. & Q. at Burlington and thirteen at Galesburg. The Brotherhood men here had a conference with State's Attorney Bonney this morning, with a view of swearing out warrants for the scabs and charging them with carrying concealed weapons.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 12 .- No new develpments had occurred here up to half-past 1 clock this afternoon and the situation renains unchanged. Messrs. Stevens and Hanahan issued an encouraging circular to the men to day, reminding them that the strike opened just two weeks ago this morning, com-mending their firmness and asking them to

On the East Side.

Almeeting of the engineers and firemen on all roads having their terminals on the East side was held yesterday afternoon in Jackeisch's Hall. The situation was discussed and a reso iution adopted that on and after to-day they would refuse to handle any "Q" freight. This means that not only will they refuse to move "Q" cars, but all consignments of freight shipped in the interest of the "Q" by any other roads.

Wouldn't Work All Day. KANSAS CITY, March 12 .- The car-repairer coach-cleaners and other laborers, to the num ber of 150, in the Santa Fe shops at Argentine refused to go to work yesterday. They have refused to go to work yesterday. They have been in the habit of working on Sunday until about 2 o'clock in the afternoon and laying off the rest of the day, while at the same time drawing a full day's pay. The new Master Mechanic notified them that they would have to work the entire day and the result was the walk-out.

WORSE THAN SLAVERY.

The Brutal Treatment of Convicts at Coal Hill, Ark.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. FT. SMITH, Ark., March 12.—The startling developments brought to light at Coal Hill in the case of Williams, the negro convict whip ped to death, served to bring out the most revolting details of cruelty

they had rented one-third of their vacant houses during the forencon. While some of the other agencies did not do quite so well as this they nevertheless spoke of having done an excellent renting business.

ORGANIZED FOR IMPROVEMENT.

The Benton Park and Southwestern Improvement Association has effected a permanent organization by electing the following named officers. F. T. Ledergerder, President; H. C. Hollman, Second Vice-President; Henry Hiemnz, Jr., Secretary, and Charles Hager, Treasurer. At the next meeting of the Association, on the 24th inst., the President will appoint an executive committee of fitteen members who are to appoint after and sub-committees.

SALES.

Keane & Grace report the sale of the six-room dwelling and 25x130 foot lot, No. 3025 Cass avanue, from Edward Russell to Mary Borroughs, who will occupy the place for a residence.

Badly Burned.

Charles Beeson, aged 21 years, and residing at 1307 North Broadway, while at work at the St. Louis Watch Case Company's establishment, 118 North Third street, this afternoon was seriously and probably fatally burned. He was cleaning some allverware with benzine when the latter was ignited by a candie which he was using. The flames were communicated to his clothing before he could escape, and though several of his fellow-workmen did their best to extinguish the fire Beeson was badly burned about the breast and arms before they succeeded. An ambulance was summoned and the unfortunate man was removed to his home.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. MATTOON, Ill., March 12 .- James Harden, wealthy farmer, who resided at Rural Retreat, in the southeast part of Douglas County, Sunday, mistaking it for quinine, and it caused his death an hour and a haif later. Previous to his taking the dose both he and his write tasted it and pronounced it quinine. Mr. Harden was an influential citizen and brother-in-law of James Beggs, the Arcola

Mai. Cole's Meetings

success, and last evening only a small part of those wishing to attend could get inside the church. An overflow meeting had to be held at another place.

THE NEW EMPEROR.

AN IMPRESSIVE SCENE AT THE MONUMENT OF FREDERICK THE GREAT.

of the Regiments Swear Fidelity to Frederick IIL-Preparations for the Reception of the Emperor-Arrange ments for the Obsequies of Kaiser Wilheim-John L. Sullivan at Liverpool-In-dian Troubles in the Northwest-Foreign

BERLIN, March 12 .- Deputations from all the regiments gathered in the wide space around Frederick the Great's monument with their banners and swore fidelity to the "Koenig und Kalser Friedrich dem Dritten." The Crown Prince took the oath with the second regiment and worn, due to the exciting events of the past three weeks. The question has arisen whether the Landtag may accept Empero sonal oath spoken in an audible voice as pre-

DIED OF A BROKEN HEART. Windows of residences along the route of the funeral are being offered for the use of ctators at fabulous prices. In one case the se of a single window was sold for \$300. Tens of thousands of persons are wearing imita tion cornflowers, the favorite flower of the dead monarch, enveloped in crape, The flowers are being sold on the streets. A veteran soldier, talking in a tram car of the events connected with the Emperor's death, fell dead from excitement. A coronor's jury returned a verdict that the soldier died from broken heart. Though the weather is bad, many thousands persons of all classes visited the palace yesterday. Special services were held in all the churches and were attended by

amense throngs. RECEIVING EMPEROR FREDERICK. A tent shaped pavilion, hung with black cloth, has been erected at Charlottenburg brough which Emperor Frederick, on alighting from the train, will pass direct to his car-

Theodore Reuter of No. 2100 South Ninth street, said to be a prominent Socialist, at-tended the "Arbeiterfest" at Central Turn Hall Saturday night. Shortly after midnight Hall Saturday night. Shortly after midnight Reuter started for home, but feil a victim to the guiles of Frankie Smith, a colored beauty who resides in a Spruce street alley. Reuter entered her house and some time afterward noticed that he was minus \$70, which he declares he had when he entered the house. Although a staunch Socialist, Reuter did not believe in an equal division of wealth in this instance, and he had Frankie arrested. This morning he swore to information for a warrant charging her with grand larceny.

A warrant for burglary and larceny was issued this morning against Wilson Guion and James McMahon, who were arrested for breaking into Richard Erber's saloon, 1404 South ing into Richard Eroet's shoots, too south.

Broadway, and stealing \$19 in cash, some whisky, cigars and a revolver.

Edward Cross is accused of stealing eight slik handkerchiefs from H. T. Simon, Gregory

& Co.

Deputy-Sheriff Sheehan yesterday arrested
Richard Riggs on a charge of committing an
assault and battery on McNulta, the horseshoer of Tweith and St. Charles streets.
Annie Devoy charges Zach Bassett and Pearl
Sherwood with fraudulently obtaining \$6 worth
of clothing from her.

NEW YORK, March 12.—The embargo on tele-

graphic communication is almost complete the South being entirely cut off. The Stock Exchange just unanimously adopted the fol-

Resolved, That it is the sense of the members present that all dealings, so far as possible, be suspended and deliveries go over until to-morrow, March 18th.

Serious Stabbing Affray.

CHICAGO, Ill., March 11.—Pietro Allegret Fiernando Padulo and Marino Destefar Italian laborers, became involved in a quarrel over a game of cards in a saloon last night. Each of the men drew a stiletto and proceeded to out and siash indiscriminately. At the end of a few minutes all were seriously injured. Padulo and Destenne will die.

A TERRIBLE STORM.

in New York at a Stand-Still-

NEW YORK, March 12 .- The hardest snow storm of the year by far is raging in New York City. It began early this morning, and at o'clock was a foot or over on the ground. The high wind caused drifts which, in the upper part of the city, were three or four feet high. Traffic was almost suspended. Thousands of passengers were blucked on the elevated roads. Horse cars were entirely unable to move. People who left up town by elevated roads were unable to get further than Eighth street by the road. Many of the more venturesome descended to the street by ladders and walked the rest of the way down town. People in suburban towns found it almost impossible to reach the city so severe were the drifts. o'clock was a foot or over on the ground. The

Raised the House. OAKLAND, Ill., March 12.-While Calvin Fisher, his wife and child and Frank Armstrong, his wife and brother-in-law and Grant Shyrock were sitting in the house of latter, near West Liberty, south the latter, near West Liberty, south of this city, yesterday they heard a roaring noise, which caused one of them to shut the door quickly. Almost immediately the building was lifted from its foundation and borne forward a distance of twelve feet by a strong wind or cyclone. The house was a large story and a half frame. No one was injured beyond being badly scared and shaken up. The dishes in the cupboard were broken.

NEGAUNEE, Mich., March 19.-The two days blizzard just ending has been the worst of the back to notify the passenger train the collision western train, due here at 1 o'clock vesterwestern train, due here at 1 o'clock yester-day, left E-caanba at 3:15 and got stuck at Mason. It is still there in the drifts with the engine dead. The south-bound train is at Brampton, having been shoveled out two or three times. On the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic the Houghton division train pulled through, but the Mackinaw division is closed to traffic, with the west-bound express and the snow-plows all snowed in on the eastern half of the division. No east-bound trains were started from Marquette yesterday.

Farmers Discouraged.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. FAIRMOUNT, Ill., March 12 .- The weather of the past week has been extremely severe on the wheat crop in this vicinity. Heavy rains followed by sudden freezing has killed a large proportion of it. This misfortune following the result of last year's drouth is very dis-couraging to the farmers.

Baggage-Room Gutted-Carpenter-Sho

There are sixty-three passengers on the West-Burned-Stores Destroyed. ern train, and the tracks are lined with de-LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 12.-The baggage Huntingdon, Tyrone and Altoona are at the scene of disaster. room at the Union Depot was burned by fire last night. Most of the baggage was saved. The Western mail express train reached Altoona at 1 o'clock. Passengers report the

Stere Burned.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Canton, Mo., March 12.—A large two-story building, corner of Fourth and Clark, occu pled by F. Harris, a dry goods and clothin store, was completely destroyed by fire this morning at 2 o'clock. The stock was value at \$15,000, fully insured; building valued a \$3,000, insured for \$2,000. Cause of fire un

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. train was at the station unloading and taking on passengers, with which it was already overcrowded. Owing to the snow on the track, the train was unable to start. After is had been standing about twenty minutes, to the horror of all, a train came rushing down the incline from Seventy-fourth street and dashed into the rear car. The scene that followed was indescribable. The engine reared upon the end of the last car, and the steam escaped in great volumes, but fortunately rushed upwards, thus saving the hemmed-in crowd on the forward train as well as those on that end of the platform. SPARTA, Ill., March 12 .- A barn belonging to Mr. Charles McKelvey, a prosperous farmer living about one mile northwest of here, was burned this morning at 5 o'clock. He lost all his feed, farm utensils and everything ex-cept his horses.

Carpenter Shop Destroyed, STANBERRY, Mo., March 12 .- George Cox's carpenter shop and scroll-sawing works ourned late Saturday night; loss \$1,600, nsured for \$900.

HENRY BERGH.

Death of the Founder of the Humane So cieties This Morning.

NEW YORK, March 12 .- Henry Bergh, founder and president of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, died this morning. Henry Bergh was born in New York City in 1823, and was educated at Columbia College. In his earlier days he wrote con-In his earlier days he wrote considerably, being the author of "Love's Attractions," a drama; "Married Off," a poem; "The Ocean Paragon," "The Portentous Telegram," "The Streets of New York," and a number of other tales and sketches. In 1883 Mr. Bergh was appointed Secretary of the Legation to Russia and was afterwards Vice-Consul at the same place. His greatest and life's work was the organization of the Society for the Prevention of Crueity to Animals. Alone and against almost insurmountable obstacles he worked and tolled until April 10, 1888, he succeeded in getting the bill through the New York legislature. The society since its organization has made a steady increase in size and influence until now branches can be found in nearly every city in the Union. The society to every kind of living creature. There have been numerous bequests made to the society by rich philanthropists, which has put it on a seound financial basis. Weekly reports of cases investigated are published and circulated every week among the members and the newspapers. In some cities the society is provided with ambulances for both man and beast, and a regular corps of physicians and veterinary surgeons. Up to the time of his a regular corps of physicians and veterinary surgeons. Up to the time of his death Mr. Bergh took an active part in the af-fairs of the society, in fact devoting has entire time and attention to it.

Bob White of Mexico Says the Mayor Is not

Responsible for It. Bob White of the Intelligencer, Mexico, Mo., was at the Laclede this morning. Mr. White is a Francis man in the gubernatorial race and wears a Francis hat. He race and wears a Francis hat. He says of that hat: "Dave Francis had nothing to do with the making of these hats, A firm here in St. Louis sent to him for his autograph, which he furnished. They made the hats, and put his autograph on them. Four stores in Mexico advertised them for sale, and all of Dave's friends bought them. It's the most popular hat in the State.

them. It's the most popular hat in the State.

"Audrian County is for Francis and he will be nominated sure. He leads the pack now. Glover is very energetic, and will make himself known. He writes to lawyers, merchants and even preschers offering his services to them in behalf of special legislation. I don't think he has much of a position in the race for all his energy. Morehouse is not growing in popularity, and will have a great deal of explaining to do if he keeps on pardoning oriminals and appointing judges."

The Trouble at Alma.

George T. Scott of O'Fallon, Ill., writes to the POST-DISPATCH to say that the Taylor mine, at Alma, Ill., is still idle, the men having refused the reduction offered on February 1. He requests all miners to stay away until the trouble is settled.

Political Notes.

The meeting of the Republican City Central Committee has not yet been called.

Green on Saturday, our trip.

The regular weekly meeting of the Executive Committee of the Hendricks Association was held yesterday morning at the Association rooms, but no business of importance was up to maid arguing.

PRICE, FIVE CENTS. ER. TWENTY CENTS A WEST

IER'S FRENZY.

le Deed Done by Dr. Springfield, Mo.

orse Than Kill You, Pll rure You for Life."

Decoys His Son's Mistress onls by Bogus Telegrams.

at the Depot, and in a Hack ottle of Vitriol Over Her Head ress-Cox's Son Fenton, and rd Course-Threats of Lynchthe Doctor-The Shocking ch Startled the Citizens of -Fenton Cox and Effe Ellis in

the POST-DISPATCH. Mo., March 14.-Wild screams woman and shricks of help riven hack, attracted the atry passer-by on Booneville y hour this morning. Officers the madly plunding yehicle, pen the door were greated with sight. As the door opened a ith blood streaming from her groped blindly towards the ofell insensible as they lifted her er corner sat Dr. George M. Cox, tes Pension Examiner for this as the carriage stopped he ind walking across the street, the Sheriff and Prosecuting young lady was taken at once otel and physicians called to ler head and face were battered

D OUT WITH VITRIOL and bits of broken glass proscalp. In a moment she was iss Effic Ellis of St. Louis, a all known in Springfield as of Fenton Cox, eldest . The girl was handsome of fascinating in manner, and a at once became her slate, there for his home she came as soon as he heard of his ung Cox at a Wisconsin ment, tried in every way to timacy, but his efforts were of e boy ran deeper and deeper sgrace until the father became with shame and grief. highest sense of honor, y name and honor better than illiated to the last degree by avowal that he loved this girl nd would rather live with her

her eyes had been

han with any lady in the land lie here the Ellis girl was en-AT A VARIETY THEATER. ge then not paying expenses, it ix's money kept the establishome five months ago the sided by the police at Dr. Cox and the actors and at of town. The Ellis girl went d young Cox followed her, seent, as a blind, in the office of in the Roe building. He rereturn to his home here by his ld career continued here, and ing like \$3,500 in six weeks on

Miss Ellis received the two Louis, purporting to have Fenton Cox, asking her to Springfield. She answered, leave on the Tuesday night Cox and on the way to the

BAULTED BY HIM of sulphuric acid crushed d face. Her condition is a s are sightless, and the horri-eared and scarred her face,

et prominent physicians in the ember of an old and respected politician of some note, and Pension Examiner by Presiabout one year ago. He is not was released upon his own At the time he made the assault doubt insane, and he is now to prevent his antide.

o prevent his arts of LYNCHING.
and the Court-house, where the custody of the She ring are heard on every side; ounsels of cooler and wiser I an attack on the prisoner, on the charge of mayhem, cond of \$5,000 to answer the

the Cox case, with the ex-

UNCLEAN! UNCLEAN!

A CASE OF LEPROSY CALLED TO THE ATTEN-TION OF THE AUTHORITIES.

Choo Toy, a Chinaman, Develops the Dread ed Disease—The Second Case Detected in This City—Fearing Quarantine the Suf-ferer Eludes the Health Authorities—The Nature of the Disease.

The session of the Board of Health thi n was devoted to the consideration of a case of leprosy, the second ever detected in this city and the first ever called to the official of the dreaded disease is Choo Toy, a Chinaman, whose present residence is unknown. The first notice of the case regularly received by the department was through a note this morning from Dr. W. A. Hardaway, dermatologist, No. 2303 Olive street. Dr. Hardaway had his attention directed to the case some time ago by another physician and has since watched the course of the disease which he sitively pronounces to be lepra necrosum The case has been exhibited to the clinic at the Post-graduate lectures, Jefferson and Lucas avenues, and the diagnosis confirmed. Choo Toy's residence or antecedents are not known. It was supposed that he had been stopping at one of the laundries on Olive treet, near Beaumont street. He told Dr. E. S. Jones, upon whom he first called that he had been keeping a laundry near Ninth and Soulard streets and now lived on Eighth street, between Biddle and O'Fallon streets.

street, between Biddle and O'Fallon streets.

Dr. Priest of the Clity Dispensary visited several laundries in the north end of town today in search of the patient, who has become alarmed and is afraid the authorities will quarantine him. When the case was brought to the attention of the physicians they did not hesitate in PRONOUNCING IT LEPROSY, notwithstanding the rarity of the disease, the only other case on record in this city having been treated by Dr. Ohmann-Dumesnii. This was brought to medical attention at a late stage in the progress of the disease, which proved fatal. Owing to the rarity of the disease St. Louis physicians have not had many opportunities to study it. In fact the most important points concerning it are unsettled among the authorities.

to study it. In fact the most important points concerning it are unsettled among the authorities.

Leprosy is recognized by the medical profession as a specific disease, endemic in manyparts of the world. It is characterized by the slow development of nodular growths in the skin, mucous membrane and nerves and in cases like that of Choo Toy is characterized early in its development by an ulcerative tendency. Leprosy has been recognized from the earliest times, but has often been confused with other maiadies. No other ill seems to have, in all ages, been regarded with such superstitious awe. In the opinion of scientists it was common throughout Europe during the first two-thirds of the Christian era and very prevalent during the twelfth and thirteenth centuries. The subsidence of leprosy in Europe in the seventeenth century dated from the introduction and recognition of another disease which has lead to confusion and dispute. Leprosy occurs generally in tropical and subtropical localities, but its universality and prevalence in different colimates, among people of different habits on different soils have served to delay discoveries in relation to its cause and characteristics. Its contagiousness is now generally denied by medical men, although the question is still earnestly disputed. It is admitted by the medical profession that the causes of leprosy, of its generally endemic character, of its occasional epidemic prevalence, its communicability and its cure are allie unknown.

character, of its occasional epidemic prevalence, its communicability and its cure are allike unknown.

The disease from which the unfortunate man is suffering need excite no fear on the part of those who have patronized his isundry, as the linen of the entire neighborhood might have been handled by the invalid without danger of infection arising therefrom. Indeed, the case is remarkable only as being very unusual and of great interest to the medical profession, the members of which would count themselves exceedingly fortunate could they diagnose the symptoms at their leisure. From a public point of view one instance of small-pox would be far graver. Choo Toy's affliction, it is learned, is undeniably that form of leprosy termed anesshetic, the nerves being chiefly affected. Biotches have appeared on his face and on his legs and arms, but the eruption is not scaly nor does it present the appearance of containing matter. The first intimation of his trouble, so far as can be learned, was about February 1, when at the solicitation of a cousin he called on Dr. E. S. Jones of South Ewing avenue. Toy at this time kept a laundry in the neighborhood of Ninth and Soulard streets, but closed it some two weeks later, when he became so ill that he could no longer wash. He made weekly visits to Dr. Jones, and that gentleman, finding the case a remarkable one and possessed of symptoms for which he could not account, transferred the case to Dr. Hardaway. Toy, since leaving his South St. Louis laundry, has resided on Eighth street, between Biddle and O'Fallon streets, where he may still he found if an inversal man's fear

Eighth street, between Biddle and O'Falion streets, where he may still be found if an ignorant man's fear has not impelled him to fiee the city or hide in some obscure quarter. The physicians interested in the case adhere very rigidly to the professional etiquette forbidding publication of their opinion in such cases, but the facts giver above have been gleaned from undoubted authority.

undoubted authority.

HEALTH COMMISSIONER DUDLEY
was asked to-day what action he proposed
taking. He said: "There is no question
about the power to isolate the case if that
course is decided on as most advisable. The
case will be considered by the Board of
Habith proce any action is taken. There is

Glover & Finkenaur, Art Dealers.

Cut. We undersell every other house in the city. Compare prices.

Mary Hilbert, an Old Timer, Goes In for

Mary Hilbert, an old-time offender, created a little scene in Judge Cady's court this morning. She was up on a charge of disturbing the peace. Thos. Jones was the prosecuting witness. He had employed Mary to nurse his sick wife. Mary got on a drunk and swore at sick wife. Mary got on a drunk and swore at and abused both him and his wife. Jones turned her over to a police officer. This morning before Judge Cady she claimed that the trouble grew out of Jones' refusal to pay her for her services. Judge Cady fined her \$10. After she had been fined she rushed at Jones, and crying out, "I will take my money out of you truck him in the face. She was grabbed by an officer and taken back into the dock amid great laughter, in which the judge and court officials joined.

Important Sale.

The sale of the bankrupt stock of the Guernsey Furniture Company commences Wednes-day, March 14, on the premises of the old firm, 804, 806, 808 Locust street. See advertisement, fifth page.

A Sunday Surprise.

There was a surprise party tendered to Miss Bertha Cook at her residence, 2200 Clark ave-Misses Belle Marks and Fannie Stahl, members of B. L. F. There were thirty couples on the floor. Among those present were the following: Misses Mary, Fannie and Rosie Lederer, Tillie Lamper, Gussie Stahl, Leun and Bertha Tragenberg, Tillie Benjamin, Mollie Becke, Jule Hornstein, Clara Goldburg, Sarah and Bertha Rintzcoph, Lillie Bohlier, Rae Weinberg, Messrs, Isadore, Adolph, Abe, Will and Louis Cook, Louis Pries, B.J. Winters, Louis Steele, Henry Sattler, Al Seltner, Louis Spinger, Jake Hornstein, Manning and Jake Weinberg, Joe Frankel, Joe Lampert, Elmer Marquitz, George Friedman, Dave Stahl, Sigmond Block and many others.

By Telegraph to the Post-DISPATCH. POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., March 12.—James F. Hatton was in the city to-day and announced that owing to bad health be will not be in the race for Railroad Commissioner.

WAS IT THE WRONG MANY Mrs. Kate Smith Tries to Withdraw a War

rant Against H. M. Summerfield.

Mrs. Kate Smith, who took out the warrant for fraud on which H. M. Summerfield, alias H. M. Summers, was arrested last Saturday night, called at the Four Courts at neon to-day it o withdraw the warrant. She stated that he called on her yesterday after being released on bail and he was not the man who had defrauded her. The man to whom she gave the photographs and \$\frac{1}{2}\$ in cash to have the pictures enlarged was a tall, alender young man and rather light complexioned and smooth faced while the man who called on her yesterday was a heavy set, dark complexioned young man with a mustache. The former description answers that of a young man well known to the police by the name of summerfield, except that he is dark complexioned, and the court officers state that it also answers the description of the man who was arrested Saturday night. As there was a suspicion on the part of the officials that the party arrested had sent sround another man to Mrs. Smith after he was released on bond, the authorities refused to withdraw the warrant and ordered her to be present in court Thursday. The Summerfield anwering the description of the man she claims defrauded her has been arrested before for playing the same game on others, but in some manner succeeded in having the parties drop the prosecution. Whether the wrong man was arrested can only be settled at the trial Thursday. night, called at the Four Courts at noon to-day

FOR KILLING WALES GREEN. A Jury Being Selected To-Day to Try Isaa

A jury is being selected in the Criminal Court to-day to try the case of Isaac Hamilton, indicted for murder in the second degree. Hamilton is the colored church member who killed Wales Green, also colored, at the negro church on Morgan, near Beaumont negro church on Morgan, near Beaumont street on the 11th of last September. A festival was going on in the church, to which no admission fee was charged, the church relying on selling articles to those who attended. A number of young negro roughs gave the managers some trouble by making things disagreeable. They were put out, but kept endeavoring to force their way in, and said annoying things to those attending the door. Hamilton ordered them away and had a row in which he drew his revolver, shot and killed Wales Green. The defense claim he was one of the gang of roughs who annoyed and attacked Hamilton, while the State alleges he had just come up there at the time he was shot. A warrant was refused against Hamilton by Mr. Dierkes, but the Grand-jury indicted him. He bears a very good reputation.

The Louisville & Nashville Railroad will run four cheap excursions to the South. Tickets will be sold by this company at one lowest unlimited fare (3 cents per mile, short line dison March 13 and 27, and April 10 and 24, from St. Louis and all junction points on its line between St. Louis and Evansville and from Evansville, Louisville and Cincinnati to all points in Kentucky south of Lebanon Junction and Hopkinsville, all points in Tennessee east of Milan, all points in Florida, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and North and South Caro-

lina. The trains Leave Cincinnati at 8:15 a. m. and 8 p. m. Leave Louisville at 1 p. m. atid 12:20 a. m. Leave St. Louis at 7:20 a. m. and 7:20 p. m. Leave Evansville at 1:43 p. m. and 1:30 a. m. The extreme limit on these round-trip tickets will be thirty days from date of sale. They will be good ten days south-bound and continuous passage north-bound. Ten days

holder to stop off at such points of interest a The different sections in Kentucky, Tennes see, Alabama and Florida through which this

There had been a sister at the depot to meet her, but as the train was 40 minutes late she could not wait, and left, giving instructions to have the woman taken to 8t. Vincent's in a carriage. When the train came in it was found that the unfortunate sister was not only insane, but paraiyzed, being unable to move a limb. She was also extremely sick otherwise. It was impossible to move her in a carriage. A woman who was attending her in a sieeper was weeping bitterity and said she knew the sister could not possibly live until the asvium was reached. The City Dispensary furnished an ambulance in which she was removed to the asylum.

BAD blood, rheumatism, catarrh, and any chronic disease of the blood, no matter of how long standing, cured by Maguire's Alterative.

Nothing in It. SEDALIA, Mo., March 12.—The report in the morning papers that the Republicans of Pettis County had formed a syndicate to purchase the Sedalia Democrat is denied by leading Republicans here, who pronounce the scheme one to scare up the Democracy of the State and compel them to come to its assistance. The correspondents of both the St. Louis morning papers are editors of the Democraf, and leaders of the Republican party assert that this is a scheme of their own. No such move is on foot.

TRULY GOOD DRUMMERS.

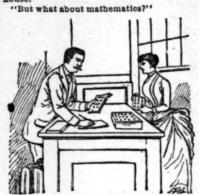
SOMETHING ABOUT TRAVELING MEN WHO MOVE EVERY DAY.

ow the Business Has Changed During the Last Decade—Formerly the Salesman Was a Drinking Fellow—New He Is a Dig-



across my old friend Andrews. We used to sit together at school, long ago when the grass grew greener than it grows nowadays, and before the ashes of discontent began to blow gray over everything. He used to know all about the theory of quarternions, could

work out logathritums up to any degree, and things of that kind, and we boys were rather afraid of him because he knew so much and really liked to study. Everybody said he would make a college professor or a great astrono-mer. So when I met him yesterday I naturally enough called him doctor and asked him what he had been doing during the years we had lost sight of each other. He said, "drum ming." "What's that?" "Drumming's sell ing lace goods and fichus and embroiderie and Hamburg edgings for a Worth stree

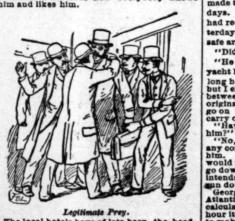


Selling the Lady. "Oh, I find use for all the mathematics ! ever knew in trying to make my actual expenses fit my expense bill."

He told me a lot of interesting things about the new generation of drummers, or commercial travelers, how the business of traveling the harum-scarum, hurrah-boys element had ost entirely weeded out. It was all new to me, dear reader, and some of it may not be known to you. At least, I promised to tell about it.

Only a little while ago the very name of traveling salesman stood for a drinking, roystering, country-girl-kissing fellow, who went about like a roaring lion, seeking whom he might devour. We have all of us met him, in his glory, at Fremont or Gallipolis or Kalama zoo, where he called the dining-room girls by are granted on south-bound trip to allow the their first names and talked loudly about how he had "sold Miss Jones" and was going to

The different sections in Kentucky, Tenners and Florida through which the sections and Florida through which the sections and General General



Legitimate Prey. The local hotels have of late been the head-quarters of a number of out-of-town mer-thants here to buy goods. Just now the town is full of drummers in off the road, and is is morning papers are editors of the Democraf, and leaders of the Republican party assert that this is a scheme of their own. No such move is on foot.

Bargain Hunters, Come to the Globe.

150 styles of men's new spring suits will be offered to-morrow at \$5, \$7.50 and \$10. They are to be seen in some windows on Fifth street at \$12.50.

GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue.

Mrs. Rawson Discharged.

CHICAGO, Ill., March 12.—The case against the shooting of her husband, Banker Rawson, on motion of the District Attorney to noile pros, was dismissed from the court docket this morning. Mirs. Rawson was very indignant that she was not given a trial.

CHICAGO, Ill., March 12.—The Charles Baidwin Stone Company has confessed judgment.

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CHICAGO, Ill., March 12.—The Charles Baidwin Stone Company has confessed judgment in favor of W. H. Baldwin, Jr., for \$20,385. The total liabilities of the concern are about \$28,000 and assets \$20,000.

A Small Assignment.

CHICAGO, Ill., March 12.—Emily G. Harz, a coal dealer, has assigned with assets amounting to \$8,390 and liabilities \$10,004.

two performing toads, the third he pins his customers' attentions with a trained alligator, and so on. Mr. Witte is rich, has travelled hundreds of thousands of miles, and is as young in heart to-day as when he started out so long ago that the morning stars had hardly forgotten how to sing together.

so long ago that the morning stars had hardly forgotten how to sing together.

Let the travelling man of the past try to scrape acquaintance with such men and see how he will fare. Take a typical travelier—his commissions run up into the tens of thousands. He has his own trade, knows every big customer socially and is of course more independent than even the proprietors of big establishments. To command such remuneration stamps a man as possessing rare tact, energy, knowledge of human nature and that peculiar faculty of getting there of which the poet sings. The average salesman makes say \$1,800, with some as low as \$1,900 and many above \$2,000. A salary of \$1,500 is usually



sion. The average trip lasts two or three weeks, with a home rest of four days or a week. Of course there are many men who stay away four and six months at a time. One New York thouse has a trusted commercial tourist who has not been in New York in ten years. He has his home at Tiffin, O., and sends here for new samples as fast as the old ones are exhausted. It is getting to be more and more the custom for men who make long trips through Texas, California and Arkansas to make their headquarters in the West and go to New York only once a year.

St. Louis is possessed of its quota of commercial travelers, the number of those traveling for local houses probably reaching 1,500, some of whom make their headquarters elsewhers. The Western Commercial Travelers' Association in this city now beasts 2,045 members, but they are not all St. Louis men, and cannot be properly included as a whole in the local list. Foremost in the rarks are the travelers for the dry goods and clothing houses, their salaries for the most part being much larger than those paid the grocery and hardware representatives. The hardware men on the road, however, are numerous, the Simmons Hardware Company having about eighty.



The Drummer in Town.

twenty to thirty salesmen, while the big dry
goods firm of Sam'l C. Davis & Co. can claim
about fity.

In the matter of salaries, the custom of working on a commission has been simost complete.

ing on a commission has been almost completely abandoned in this part of the country, the traveliers having found the uncertainty of their annaul earnings a great drawback under this method. The best local salesmen now earn from \$3,000 to \$4,000, and even more, many of them confining their efforts largely te St. Louis. The man who is paid a \$3,000 salary is expected to sell from \$125,000 to \$150,000 worth of goods yearly, which a good man in a fair territory can accomplish without much trouble.

To enumerate all the well-known drummersin St. Louis whose salaries are calculated to keep

the Island of St. Thomas yesterday, having made the passage from Cape Verde in seven days. George Gould said last night that he had received a cablegram from his father yes terday afternoon announcing the fact of his safe arrival at St. Thomas.
"Did he say what his plans were?"

"He did not. He simply stated that the yacht had arrived and that all were well. How yacht had arrived and that all were well. How long he will remain at that point I don't know, but I expect that he will reach this country between the 18th and 20th of this month. His original idea was to touch at Nassau and then go on to Fernandina, and I presume he will carry out that plan.

"Haye you decided to go to Florida to meet him?"

"No, not definitely, and I shall not come to any conclusion until I hear more fully from him. If he intends coming direct home, it would probably not be worth while for me to go down, but if, as I am inclined to believe, he intends remaining south until April, I might man down to see him."

George Gould said that the run across the Atlantic was doubtless a good one, for he had calculated that running at fourteen knots an hour it would take six days and thirteen hours to make the passage, and as the trip had only taken eleven hours more than that, they have probably had good weather.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

LITTLE BOOK, Ark., March 12.—Gov. Hugher this morning offered \$200 reward for the apprehension of J. Gafford, charged with whipping to death a convict named Williams at camp near Coal Hill, Ark., last week.

Yesterday the Supreme Court granted a new trial to Hawkins Corley, late Deputy Treasurer of Logan County, convicted of safe burglary and sentenced to five years' imprisonment. Corley confessed before the Grandjury, implicating several accomplices. He expected to receive immunity, but was tried and convicted. He claims the confession was extorted by fear of mob violence. Several thousand dollars were stolen.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

CARLYLE, Ill., March 12.—The returns from the primaries held in the different township

DON'T fall to see the nobby display of men's elegant satin-lined Prince Albert suits this week, at the

GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue



TUCH of the chafing of children under the joints where the skin IVI lies in folds is due to the use of Soap containing too much alkali. In the IVORY SOAP there is no excess of alkali, so it can be used in the nursery with the most satisfactory results. When applying it, rub a wet cloth upon the Soap, then wash tenderly, but thoroughly, and rinse perfectly, especially the folds of flesh, with clear water, and dry with equal care. Prof. Leeds, of the Stevens' Institute of Technology, says: "The Ivory Soap, while strongly cleansing, leaves the skin soft and pleasant to the touch."

A WORD OF WARNING.

There are many white soaps, each represented to be "just as good as the 'Ivory';" they ARE NOT, but like all counterfeits, lack the peculiar and remarkable qualities of the genuine. Ask for "Ivory" Soap and insist upon getting it.

Wholesale Cash Buyers OF CLOTHING

Please take notice. As we are desirous of realizing on our stock of merchandise, we offer the same at such prices that will make it very profitable for those that are in the trade to call on us at

A RAPID MAN.

The Widower of a Week Weds a Fair and Blushing Maiden.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. COLUMBIA, S. C., March 12.—H. J. Jolly, who lives a few miles from Timmonsville, S. C., is certainly a rapid man in regard to marriages ago, and now he has another. The following story comes from Timmonsville: Before the sounds of his wife's funeral dirge had fairly died out, Mr. Jolly engaged the services of a young man of the neighborhood to assist him in worming his way into the good graces of a certain young lady with a view to obtaining her hand in marriage. But it seems that the assistant worked too slow in the matter; at any rate, the prospects did not look very bright, and as the week grew on Jolly grew anxious. When Saturday morning came he shaved himself, greased his shoes and donned his Sunday-go-to-meeting togger, and said he was going to start out in search of a wife and would not return until he found me. With a peach blossom pinned on the lapel of his coat he mounted his horse and departed feeling as gay as a militia dragoon going to a county fair. Before Mr. Jolly had proceeded very far he spied a young lady in a collard patch gathering some greens for dinner. She was alone. The premises were unoccupied, and a half mile distant from any inhabited spot. The opportunity could not have been more propitious. Mr. Jolly dismounted and approached the maiden. The balmy spring sun shone down with peculiar softness upon the man and the maiden as they stood alone face to face in the garden, while the azure-hued harbinger of springtime futtered and twittered among the long stem collards, adding SWEKTNESS AND ROMANCE TO THE OCCASION.
Mr. Jolly acquainted the girl with his business. The maiden smiled, but said it was no use. A minute later the matrimonial candidate, with the ends of his marrow bones burled in the collard patch, his hands clasped in front of him and his eyes fastened upon the blushing countenance of the girl pleaded with her piteously for permission to go for the parson. The young lady declared that she must hurry back home and fix dinner, and she did so, leaving Mr. Jolly to pull his kness out of the mud and pursue his journey. He tackled several young ladies of the neighborhood during the same loneity has been an englished w ago, and now he has another. The following story comes from Timmonsville: Before the sounds of his wife's funeral dirge had fairly

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

CLINTON, Mo., March 12.—F. B. Duback of the Duback Lumber Company, a well-known firm, arrived yesterday from Hannibal accompanied by George M. Griffen, brother of the missing C. H. Griffen. Mr. Duback when seen by the Fost-Dispatch correspondent said that he had come to look after his lumber yard and appoint an agent to fill the vacancy caused by Griffen's disappearance. He said that Griffen had been in his employ eight years and that his examination of accounts, books and business would only be formal, not expecting to find anything wrong. He said also that he feared that some one had killed the missing man. Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch

termined to be opposing candidates. The finally withdrew and agreed to support Resford. This incensed a great many of the voters, they claiming that no ring of two men should choose the candidate to be voted for There is also considerable of a contest for members of the School Board, the bone of contention being the choice of Superintendent.

8 000 Children's Norfolk snits at \$1.50. Onr \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$5 will cost 25 per cent GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue

To-Morrow at the Globe.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 12 .- John G. Fletcher announces himself a candidate for the governorship. This makes three aspirants.

Peculiar Peculiar in combination, proportion, and preparation of ingredients, Hood's Sarsaparilla possesses the curative value of the best known reme- Hood's dies of the vegetable Hood's kingdom. Peculiar in its strength and economy, Hood's Sarsaparilla is the only medicine of which can truly be said, "One Hundred Doses One Dol-lar." Peculiar in its medicinal merits, Hood's

Sarsaparilla accomplishes cures hitherto un known, Sarsaparilla and has won for Sarsaparilla itself the title of "The greatest blood purifier ever discovered." Peculiar in its "good name at home,"—there is more of Hood's Sarsaparilla sold in Lowell than of all other blood purifiers. Peculiar in its phenomenal record of Peculiar sales abroad no other Peculiar preparation ever attained so rapidly nor held so steadfastly the confidence of all classes of people. Peculiar in the brain-work which it represents, Hood's Barsaparilla com-bines all the knowledge which modern research To Itself in medical science has To Itself developed, with many years practical experience in preparing medicines. Be sure to get only

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists, gl; six for g3. Prepared only by C. L. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass 100 Doses One Dollar

A Word About Catarrh.

"It is the mucous membrane, that wonder-ful semi-fluid envelope surrounding the deli-cate tissues of the air and food passages, that Catarrh makes its stronghold. Once estab-Catarrh makes its stronghold. Once established, it eats into the very vitals, and renders life but a long-drawn breath of misery and disease, dulling the sense of hearing, trammeling the power of speech, destroying the faculty of smell, tsinting the breath, and killing the refined pleasures of taste. Insidiously, by creeping on from a simple cold in the head, it assaults the membranous linning and envelops the bones, eating through the delicate coats and causing inflammation, sloughing and death. Nothing short of total eradication will secure health to the patient, and all alleviatives are simply procrassinated sufferings, leading to a fatal termination. Samond administration, has never failed; even when the disease has made frightful inroads on delicate constitutions, hearing, smell and taste.

RICE, FIVE CENTS. ER, TWENTY CENTS A WEST

IER'S FRENZY.

le Deed Done by Dr. Springfield, Mo.

orse Than Kill You, I'll rure You for Life."

Decoys His Son's Mistress ouls by Bogus Telegrams.

ess-Cox's Son Fenton, and rd Course-Threats of Lynchthe Doctor-The Shocking ich Startled the Citizens of -Fenton Cox and Effic Ellis in

he Post-Dispatch. Mo., March 14.-Wild screams a woman and shricks of help sriven back, attracted the atery passer-by on Booneville y hour this morning. Officers d the madly plunding vehicle, pen the door were greated with sight. As the door opened a ith blood streaming from her groped blindly towards the ofell insensible as they lifted her or corner sat Dr. George M. Cox, ites Pension Examiner for this as the carriage stopped he and walking across the street, the Sheriff and Prosecuting young lady was taken at once er head and face were battered

s and bits of broken glass proscalp. In a moment she was iss Effic Eilis of St. Louis, a ell known in Springfield as of Fenton Cox, eldest . The girl was handsome of The girl was oung Cox at a Wisconsin some e at once became her sia o, t there for his home she cam as soon as he heard of his ment, tried in every way to imacy, but his efforts were of e boy ran deeper and deeper sgrace until the father became with shame and grief. highest sense of honor, y name and honor better than illiated to the last degree by avowal that he loved this girl nd would rather live with her

D OUT WITH VITRIOL.

alle here the Ellis girl was en-AT A VARIETY THEATER. at the tune of about \$100 ome five months ago the sided by the police at Dr. Cox and the actors and t of town. The Ellis girl went young Cox followed her, seent, as a blind, in the office of in the Roe building. He rereturn to his home here by his

ng like \$3,500 in six weeks on Miss Ellis received the two Louis, purporting to have Fenton Cox, asking her to Springfield. She answered, , and between that and Tuesthe got five messages, sup-rung Cox. She answered, say-leave on the Tuesday night

Cox and on the way to the AULTED BY HIM of sulphuric acid crushed face. Her containing moare sightless, and the horri-ared and scarred her face,

st prominent physicians in the mber of an old and respected politician of some note, and renaion Examiner by Presiabout one year ago. He is not was released upon his own At the time he made the assault ubt insane, and he is now to prevent his snielde.

to prevent his saicide.

ATS OF LYNGHING.

of the Court-house, where
in the custody of the Sheriff,
wild meb of hundreds of men.

fing are heard on every side,
ounsels of cooler and wiser

I an attack on the prisoner.

I on the charge of mayhem,
bond of \$5,000 to answer the
day.

in the Cox case, with the exM. Cox, were seen by a Postspondent shortly after moon,
by arkened room at the
VO'der the care of two
priffered terribly, but was
from pain, bromide having
her and doccaine adally. She talked with
was perfectly rational and
statements. In answer to
di "I received in all, from
di 'I received in all, from

EAT FIRE SALE OF CLOCKS and MUSIC BOXES At 408 N. 4th St.---Opposite Our Store.

Every Clock and Music Box in Our Great Fire Sale must be sold, and we have placed the prices on them that will do it. CLOCKS at 90c, \$1.25, \$3, \$4, \$5, \$5.50, \$6, \$8, \$10, \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40 and Upwards to \$85

Now is Your Opportunity to Buy a Clock and Music Box. Come and See What Astonishing Bargains You Can Obtain.

Bargains-Big Bargains-to be had at Our CREAT FIRE SALE.

MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY

Twins-How Maxwell Reads the New Tes tament and Surprised the City Chaplain-To-Day's Ministers' Meeting. Church people in Benton, that western

arb, are talking vigorously about the attiinde assumed by the pastor of the Presby Church toward the Ethical Cultur Society. Benton is largely populated by city ile, but the only well-established Protestant Church there seems to be the McCauslan ue Presbyterian, which is therefore often who may not wish to go into the city. The very estimable gentleman. He has, how-Ethical Culture Society and does not hesitate said to have declared from the pulpit that his Memorial Hall, and, further than that, from the social meetings of the society. The latter of the condemnation was called by the fact that Profs. Adout by the fact that files. Iller and Sheldon have been entertained by some Benton people, and a symposium a ich the views of the Adlerites have been held. Not a few of the Benton people have leaning toward the society and the worthy divine is said to have had his orthodox vigilace aroused. The parish is pretty well irred up over the matter as it is underod that the session of the church likely to take action looking to

First o was sked about the disciplining of members who persist in indorsing by their presence the principles of the ethical movement.

The report from the Granite Mountain for the week ending March 5, was received to day, Work on winze 7, 300 feet east of crossing a member of the session, was asked about the position of the church in the matter. He position of the church in the matter. He members not to attend the Etchical Guitter meetings, but what the session will do in case attendance continues. I do not know. For my own part theys meetings, as Adler's. To my mind there is not to the three will be referred to the Council for concurrence will be referred to the Council for c

to hear these free ideas expressed it is time to do something, and understand that whatever the session does or will do, there will be no hard feeling or anger toward anyone."

HE PASTOR WON'T TALK.

Rev. Dr. Lee was interrogated, but was as mum as a soared cyster. "I wont talk at all. Let anybody say what he wants to. I have bothing to say." hothing to say."
"But you are said to have ordered or requested your people to keep away from the Ethical Culture Society."
"It makes no difference what they say. I will not be interviewed."
MAYWELL AS A BIBLE STUDENT.
At the Baptist preachers' meeting this requires of the people was read by Eas. W.

will not be interviewed."

MAXWELL AS A RIBLE STUDENT.

At the Baptist preachers' meeting this morning a fine paper was read by Rev. W. A. Williams, D. D., editor of the Central Baphist, on "The Devotional Life of the Pastor," in which he discussed the true life of a pastor and the things that hinder and threaton a proper personal devotional development. The paper was well received, and the writer was requested to publish it.

Rev. T. A. Hagerty, the missionary to the city institutions, was present and gave an interesting talk of his experiences, especially of those in the jail. When he came to mention Maxwell all the pastors present paid great attention. He said he had been repulsed at first by the young chloroformer, but was now kindly received by him. He had asked Maxwell if he ever read the Bible.

"I read the New Testament in the Greek, sir," was the answer the chaplain says he received. He referred to Maxwell's being a Catholic, which he says was brought about by the influence of the sisters.

TOLSTOLAND TEMPERANCE.

The Presbyterians heard a paper from Rev. George P. Wilson, the Lafayette Park church pastor, on "Tolstol as a Sign of the Times." He did not deal much with his Christian or anti-Christian tendencies, although believing the Russian novelist to be anti-Christian. Rev. Or. H. D. Ganse of Chicago, who preached two sermons at the Grand Avenue Fresbyterian Church yesterday, gave a talk on the condition of the committee on seminaries, of which he is Secretary.

Atter the Preschers' meeting, the committee

two sermons at the Grand Avenue Fresbyterian church yesterday, gave a taik on the
condition of the committee on seminaries, of
which he is Secretary.

After the preachers' meeting, the committee
on temperance for the Presbytery of St. Louis,
consisting of Revs. G. P. Wilson and J. H.
Shields and Mr. Wm. C. Wilson, had a meeting. This is the first meeting the committee
has had in a year. The awakening was
brought about by the excitement attending
the retirement of Editor Cooper from the
Presbyterian organ, and the charges made that
the St. Louis Presbytery is trying to dodge
the temperance issue.

The Southern Methodist pastors were visited by President Myers of St. Charles. Reports from churches showed seven accessions
yesterday at Centenary, two at the First, one
at St. Paul's, and nine at Marvin Chapel.
The paper read by Dr. F. R. Hill last week
on "Revivais" was adopted to-day as the
sense of the meeting. The point of Dr. Hill's
paper was that it is better: when necessary to
get an evangelist, to secure a person acquainted with the church and the people
rather than one who has strange ways and is
singular and peculiar.

DIDN'T KNOW ABOUT LOCAL OFTION.

The Congregational pastors listened to a paper by Rev. G. H. Granhis of the Third Church
on the local option movement. This paper
was the result of some very astonishing
ignorance on the part of the preachers. Last
Monday the ladles of the Ws. C. T. U. asked
the pastors to assist in their local option
meetings. The reverend gentlemen withheid
any decision until they had heard what local
option means. There has been a little said
about it now and then in the local appres, but
the ministers thought it best to get a clerical
option means. There has been a little said
about the rewird meetings. Next Sunday Rev.
S. H. Moore of Danbury, Conn., will preach at
the Central Christian Church. There was
some talk at the religious headquarters about
the rebuke a well-known pastor is said to have
administered to his congregation yesterday,

FIGHTING FELIX.

A PRESBYTERIAN PASTOR CONDEMNS ETHICAL CULTURE.

Total Culture.

Total Culture.

Total Culture.

Total Culture of the Benton Church Warns His People to Keep Away From Memorial Hall—Considerable Fear of Prospective Discipline—Adler and Ingersell Agnostic Twins—How Memorial Agnostic Twins—How Memorial Agnostic Twins—How Memorial Interesting Innovation.

Strong Market-Stocks Sold and Prices

Obtained To-Day. Mining stocks, while no great variations in price were recorded, were unusually active, and found a very ready sale to-day.

A dispatch received from W. T. Anderson, President of the Golden Era, who is now at the mine, stating that two carloads of ore had been shipped and that the prospects for the future were excellent, strengthened this stock and occasioned an active demand. Opening with bids of \$1.15, no sales were made until \$1.18½ was offered, when 300 shares were disposed of; 1.500 shares brought \$1.20, the market closing at this figure bid, \$1.21½ asked

Rena was also in great demand. The market opened with a sale of 500 shares at 40, dropping to 38½, an equal number being disposed of at this price; 200 shares brought 46 when the stock dropped to 37½. At this figure it was in strong demand, more than 3,000 shares changing hands; closing prices were 37½ bid. 38½ asked.

One thousand one hundred shares of Queen of the West sold at 10c; Jumbo was 30c bid, no sales; Hope was \$6.65 bid, \$6 90 asked; Dinero was offered at 27½c; 1,000 shares of Cleveland sold at 4c; Conception was 22½c bid, 27½c asked; Buckskin was offered at 10c; Small Hopes was \$1.85 bid, \$2 asked; 200 Sliver Age sold at 27½c; 4½c was bid for Grey Eagle; 'Frisco was 55c bid.

Glover & Finkenaur, Art Dealers.

The public are taking advantage of our prices. We undersell every other house in the city. Compare prices.

A Number of Cases of Importance Dispose of This Morning. James Lynn, who shot and killed George Fisher at Seventh street and Clark avenue, will probably be examined in the Court of Criminal Correction this afternoon on a charge of manslaughter in the fourth degree.

The case of murder in the first degree against David J. Gallagher, who killed his wife and then made an unsuccessful attempt at suicide, was continued until the 22d inst.,

at his request.

George Elbert was sentenced to sixty days in
the Work-house by Judge Noonan this morning for stealing a \$25 overcoat from F. Cudenazzi.

azzi.
John Harris was convicted of stealing two
kegs of beer valued at \$6 from William Remmert and was sentenced to six months in the
Work-house.
James Harrison pleaded guilty to stealing
\$2 worth of oranges from Jacob Furth and was
sentenced to fitteen days in the Work-house.
John Johkins was examined on a charge of

with embeddings, and Kronour and Robert The cases of Adam Kronour and Robert Hilton, charged with assault and battery, were dismissed for want of prosecution.

A nolle prosequi was entered in the child abandonment case of George F. Goetz.

Mr. Edward Hill left last Saturday evening North Third street. Western Steel Works turn out weekly on an average of 1,750 tons of steel. Capt. John Long and his daughter, Miss Mollie, are making preparations for a lengthy visit to Europe.

A local option mass meeting will be held next Sunday afternoon at the Baptist Church. The Rev. Geo. M. Sandborne will address the meeting.

The Rev. Geb. a. Salvette was active the meeting.
Rev. Father Epsing delivered an interesting lecture on "Capital and Labor" last evening, at St. Bonifice Church. The lecture will be repeated next Sunday evening at the above church.

At a recent meeting of the directors of the Odd Fellows' Cemetery Association, the following gentlemen were elected as officers to Serve for the ensuing year: President, V. B. S. Reber; Vice-President, Eugens LeMarchal; Secretary and Treasurer, F. J. Poupeney, Jr.; Superintendent, Hinsmann.

CONTRACT CONDITIONS

PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS.

o Govern the Street Sprinklers During the Coming Season-Delegate Stone's New Ward-Selecting a Site for the Grant

ing to Practice in This City-Municipal

Board of Public Improvements was held for the purpose of deciding upon the terms of the prinkling contracts. Street Commissioner Turner presented a copy of contract and specifications for adoption. It vides that the streets shall sprinkled twice per day during March, April, May, September, October and November, and three times per day during June, July and August. He said that in his opinion at the coal business, and every effort has been it was necessary to thus settle definitely what volume of work was to be done so that the contractors could be bound down to the terms. President Flad offered an amendment striking out the provision fixing the number of times per day and specifying that the dust should be laid, the inspectors to be the judges of the work. He argued that the object a ton, in violation of the rule. aimed at was the laying of the dust, and that The commissioners then advanced the maxithis should be the condition insisted on in the mum to 45 cents a ton, but strenuous efforts contract. He said that there was no question factory. The requirements varied according to the traffic on the streets, and to lay the dust well in all parts of the city with as well in all parts of the city with as little waste of water as possible was the point to be aimed at. Commissioner Murphy suggested a substitute for the amendment. He proposed that the dust should be laid and that the streets should be sprinkled not less than the number of times specified by the Street Commissioner's plan. On a vote, both the substitute and the amendment were defeated, and the form suggested by the Street Commissioner was adopted.

This afternoon the Board of Public Improvenents met for the third time to-day to confer Monument Association to determine upon a Monument Association to determine upon a site for the monument, which will be ready to, be placed in position in a few days. The members of the association are very anxious to have the site selected at once, so that the pedestal can be built and the monument erected before the influx of

visitors in June.

Some of the residents in the West End have suggested a triangular plot of ground at the intersection of McClure avenue and Lindell Boulevard for the site. This is only suitable hat locality who purchased the ground revent its occupation by some objectionab

Supt. Kuntz of the Workhouse to-day re rted that he had considerable work 'listed' r the prisoners at that institution, but owing to he condition of the proposed streets, he had not been able to put any of the gangs on pub-lic work. The convict companies are now working in the quarry, preparing stone for

Several small building permits were regis-tered to day.

Both branches of the Assembly will meet Chief Sanitary Officer Chas. W. Francis is suffering from an inflamed eye caused by be-ing struck by a piece of stone thrown up from the road by his horse's foot. To-day seven young physicians recently graduated from the medical colleges registered at the Health Commissioner's office and re-ceived permission to practice medicine in this

Crushed Coke For furnace or stove use. A. L. Berry, 212

Belleville. Elmira Pulliam, aged 62 years, died yesterday at her home in Centerville.

Mr. Jacob Brandt is in a critical condition and very little hope of his recovery is entertained. He was stricken with paralysis about two years ago and has never fully recovered.

two years ago and has never fully recovered.

A fire broke out this morning in a shed in
the rear of Mr. George Thomas' residence.
The shed was totally destroyed, and the residence was in danger, but was not damaged to
any extent. The fire was caused by hot ashes.
The following committee has been appointed
to superintend the erection of the new bishop's
parsonage: Messrs. Michael Reis, John B. Tenner, Charles W. Hahn, Leonard, Lebknecher,
Barth, Kissel, Jacob Becherer and Nicholas
Meyer. Barth, Kissel, Jacob Becherer and Nicholas Meyer.

Messrs. Wm. Illhardt, Valentine Reiss and Henry C. Bremer of this city, who have been attending the St. Louis College of Pharmacy, have been notified that they passed the final examination successfully, and will be awarded their diplomas Wednesday evening.

The Lens Wire Nail Mill Company has purchased a strip of ground in the rear of Rogers Foundry and will erect a new mill thereon. The mill will be of brick and the dimensions will be 140x45 feet. The contract for the building has been given to Charles Dehnert. DOWN WITH COAL RATES. THE P.-D.'S PRIZE CROSS.

COAL POOL A Stormy Meeting To-Day-Attempt to Patch Up an Agreement Without Avail-The Rate Cut to 37 1.2 Cents-An-

The Cause of the Break.

General Freight Agent Hibbard of the Van dalia Line threw a bomb into the railroad coal pool to-day, which demoralized it, but which will doubtless be welcomed by the coal consumers There has been trouble among the Illinois coal allroads for sometime over the rates. To large extent it was caused by an essential dis agreement between the roads having far-off mines and those with near-by mines. The former naturally want the latter to main tain a rate high enough to give them a chance made to arrive at some satisfactory conclusion.

commissioners fixed a maximum rate of 4 made by the roads with mines to maintain the

were made by the roads with distant mines to maintain the old rate and with some success. Still the rate has not been maintained satisfactorily and the roads with near mines are dissatisfied owing to the coming in of coal from the outside at the present high rates.

ATTEMPTS HAVE SEEN MADE for some time to get the representatives of the roads together for the purpose of patching-up some sort of satisfactory agreement. A meeting was held a week ago last Saturday for this purpose and a committee was appointed to formulate a basis of rates which would suit all parties. The time for the next meeting to hear the report was fixed for to-day, and a full representation of roads was secured. There were present the freight representatives of the Vandalia, Louisville & Nashville, Chicago & Alton, Cairo Short Line, L. & St. L., Wabash and others. The meeting was a stormy one, and after it adjourned it was continued on the curb-stone and at the restaurants and hotels.

The committee had been unable to arrive at any conclusion and the report, therefore, was not at all satisfactory. No agreement whatever could be arrived at and the vandalia and was in entire accord with the bresk. The announcement of the Vandalia and was in entire accord with the bresk. The announcement of the Vandalia and was in entire accord with the bresk. The announcement of the Vandalia and was openly diven to the meeting was on the side of the Vandalia and was openly diven to the meeting was openly diven to the meeting was on the side of the vandalia and was openly diven to the meeting was openly diven to the meeting was on the side of the vandalia and was openly diven to the meeting was openly diven to the meeting was on the side of the vandalia and was openly diven to the meeting was openly diven to the meeting to t

but without avail.

AFTER A LIVELY SESSION,

an adjournment was taken until to-morrow
morning. A POST-DISPATCH reporter whe
had heard of the result of the meeting asked

Mr. Hibbard what result had been reached, but he was averse to talking about it.

"Was a rate determined on?" he was asked.

"Our rate is determined on," he said.

"What is it?"

"What is it?"
"Thirty-seven and a half cents a ton."
"Why did you cut the rate?"
"Why did you cut the rate?"
"Because the old rate was too high for the near-by mines. There is nothing fair about charging nearly the same for hauling coal ten or twelve miles as seventy, eighty or ninety miles and too much outside coal has been coming in."
"The meeting was adjourned until to-morrow, was it not?" "Yes, but I hardly think I shall attend the

Securing Quarters. A telegram was received this afternoon by

Manager Austin of the Laclede
Hotel from the Young Men's
Democratic Association of Philadelphia, desiring that accommodations be reserved for the use of the club during the coming Demo-cratic Convention. This club is one of the largest and most influential in Pennsylvania, and at least seventy-five members will be in the city to attend the convention, while the number may be considerably greater.

The Board of Appeals.

The Circuit Judges at a late hour this after noon were still wrestling in the consultation room with the question of appoint ing a board of equalization. The met on Saturday to agree upon the names, but could not reach a conclusion, and this after-noon another consultation is being held, with the view of deciding upon the appointments to-day.

Cut Off From Old Probs. The local Signal Office has been cut off from telegraphic communication with Washington since yesterday because of a great storm on the Atlantic coast and therefore no indications were received to-day. The mercury touched i8.8 deg. yesterday merning, but rose to 30 deg. by 6 a. m. to-day. The prospects are for warmer weather.

While handling a wheel at the Union Depot to-day James Ward fell and received a large scalp wound. scalp wound.

An unknown man, supposed to be named Edwards, walked into a commission house at No. 962 North Third street to-day and tell in an elevator opening, receiving injuries to the back and head which rendered him speechless. He was sent to the City Hospital.

less. He was sent to the City Hospital.

Thomas Lavin and John Maloney, teamsters working for the St. Louis Drayage Company, No. 106 South Scond street, fell through an open hatchway of the store at 12:30 this afternoon from the first floor to the cellar, a distance of twelve feet. Both were severely injured. They were taken to the City Dispensary and then to their homes. Lavin, who is unmarried, resides with his mother at No. 2409 Howard street. Maloney is married and lives with his family at 222 Cass avenue.

DECIDED UPON TO-DAY BY THE BOARD OF THE VANDALIA CAUSES A RIPPLE IN THE A PUZZLE THAT WASN'T NEARLY SO HARD AS IT LOOKED.

> Over Five Hundred Puzzle-Wrestlers Call On the Editor Early This Morning—A Tu-multuous Scene in the Editorial Rooms— Two \$10 Prizes and a \$3 Purse Given to Solvers of the Cross Puzzle.

The puzzle editor of the Post-Disparch is glad to be able to inform his friends that he is now alive. This morning at 8 a. m. it seemed as the bright and joyous future was slipping peel was giving him a rapid ride into the dim and distant hereafter. When at the hour over the transom into his office there was a glittering array of puzzlers waiting within to greet him. These puzzlers had been gathering from all points of the compass since 6 a. m. They were old and young, large and small, male and female, and every mother's son and daughter of them cherished the commendable hope that the ready, self-adjusting smile of the puzzle editor was intended for her or him. And it was. The puzzle editor's smile is meant for everybody and is to be had for the mere ask-

Well, the puzzlers basked in the smile for a small and scarcely perceptible minute and then they surrounded the genial to crawl from under his hat or emerge from his overcoat they moved en masse towards him and with deep emotion in their tones, and their hands high in air, pathetically demanded in a single multiplex voice if each one of them

prize for the Post Dispatch Prize Cross published in the Post Dispatch of Sunday, March 12, 1888.

Received of the St. Louis Post Dispatch ten dollars (\$10), being the amount of the first prize for the Post Dispatch Prize Cross published in the Post Dispatch of Sunday, March 11th.

Frederick E. Bausch.

March 13, 1888.

ALL SATISTIED.

When the prizes were given the puzzlers gave three cheers for the winners and went away perfectly satisfied. Only two lingered—two little girls, with tears in their eyes—who said they had been standing on the pavement in front of the office from 6 a. m. to about 7:30 a. m., when they came into the building. They were Miss Lola Lewis, aged 12 years, of 2718 Rutger street, a pupil at the St. Vincent School, and Mes Mamy McLaughlin, aged 13 of 1417 Broadway, a pupil at the Chouteau School. They could do the puzzle and wanted the prize; and they might have won a prize had not the boys beat them in the matter of making known their presence in the building. A purse of \$1 was divided between the girls.

Miss Mand Runk of Illinois is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. A. Thompson.
Mr. Rupert L. Calvert leaves to-day for esouth, to be absent a month or six weeks,

South.

Miss Emma Oehmen of Morgan street has fully recovered from her abort but serious speli of sickness.

A surprise party was given Miss Bertha Ceoke Saturday night at her home on Jefferson and Clark avenue.

The "Nonsense" Club held a very successful meeting at the residence of Mrs. M. La G. Thummels, on Cook avenue.

Judge Peers Takes the Oath of Office-Damage and Divorce Cases-Judgments. Charles E. Peers of Warrenton presented Court of Appeals this afternoon before Clerk Lewis, who at once administered the oath of

Murphy, filed a suit this afternoon against his judgment creditor, Leopoid Mohr, claiming damages for \$5,000 by reason of the acts of the constable.

A suit on an assigned note was filed this afternon in the Circuit Court by the Southern Hotel Company against the St. Louis Tollet Supply Company, Ambrose K. Bretelle and L. G. Scott to recover \$914.50.

A petition for incorporation of the Depart-

G. Scott to recover \$914.50.

A petition for incorpor, on of the Department of Missouri, Grand Army of the Republic, was filed in Judge Lubke's court this afternoon.

The will of Adolph Dietrich Wilke was admitted to probate this afternoon. The property is left to the children.

The will of Frederick Woldt was admitted to probate this afternoon. The property is left to the widow.

Judge Lubke this afternoon granted a decree of divorce to the plaintiff in the case of Judith V. Dorr against James Dorr. They were mar-

Judge Lubke this afternoon granted a decree of divorce to the plaintiff in the case of Judith V. Dorr against James Dorr. They were married in January, 1880, in Pike County, and they lived together until October, 1885, when Mrs. Dorr alleged that her husband deserted her without any cause. She is awarded the custody of her child.

The following judgments were rendered this afternoon in the Circuit Court: Greeley—Burnham Grocery Company vs. C. Moss et al., judgment for \$394.07; City vs. South St. Louis Iron Company, judgment for plaintiff for possession, I cent damages and I cent monthly rents; M. E. McNichol vs. J. W. Provard, judgment by consent for \$1,761.83; F. M. Leavenworth vs. John F. Humphrey, judgment for plaintiff for \$8,097.70.

The following cases were dismissed this afternoon in the Circuit Court: Henry D. Warnecke vs. Minnie Warnecke; City vs. Conway et al; City vs. Hood, et al; same vs. Whalen; McNichol vs. Mellier, garnishee.

is a single with deep emotion in their tones, and their hands high in air, pathetically demanded in a single multiplex voice if such one of them wann't going to get the prize. What prize the prize was also as the prize of the prize with the prize of the prize was also as the prize of the prize with the prize of the prize was also as the prize of the prize with the prize of the prize was the prize of the prize with the prize was the From the Xenia (0.) Torchlight.

Some time early in the years following 1850 the Hon. J. G. Gest of this county was guardian of some minors who had title to some land in Illinois, and deeming it to be to the interest of one of his wards to sell the land, he went to that State to make sais of it. He went to that State to make sais of it. He went to the court through which he would have to proceed, and upon a conference with the judge of that court, he, for she first time, was made aware that there was difficulty in the way. The judge soid him it was the first time an application had been made in his court by a foreign guardian to sell lands in Illinois, and that he doubted his right to do so. Mr. Gest was himself agood lawyer, and on careful examination of the statutes of Illinois he had as troublesome doubts as the judge, who advised him to take counsel, and directed him to a lawyer named Lincoin, who, be said, would give him safe advice. He went to Mr. Lincoin's office and found, he said in marrating the incident afterward, a tail, rather bony man, with kindiy arpression of face, and plainly dreased. He stated his case to Mr. Lincoin, and that he wanted an opinion; also that he was very anxious to get through with his business speedily and return home. Mr. Lincoin examined the statutes then, book after book. Finally he took down a velume and remarked: "This is 'étory on the Conflict of Laws.' I trust it may give me some light." After examining through it carefully he placed it back on its shelf and said: "For the first time has the question of the right or a foreign guardian to come into our courts to sell the lands of his non-resi-

PRICE, FIVE CENTS. ER, TWENTY CENTS A WEST

HER'S FRENZY.

le Deed Done by Dr. f Springfield, Mo.

orse Than Kill You, I'll rure You for Life."

Decoys His Son's Mistress ouls by Bogus Telegrams.

at the Depot, and in a Hack tle of Vitriol Over Her Head ul Fate of Eme Ellis, ess-Cox's Son Fenton, and rd Course-Threats of Lynchthe Doctor-The Shocking ch Startled the Citisens of -Fenton Cox and Effe Ellis in

he POST-DISPATCH. Mo., March 14.-Wild screams a woman and shricks of help triven hack, attracted the atry passer-by on Booneville y hour this morning. Officers the madly plunding vehicle, pen the door were greated with sight. As the door opened a groped blindly towards the oftes Pension Examiner for this as the carriage stopped he and walking across the street, the Sheriff and Prosecuting

young lady was taken at once

tel and physicians called to

er head and face were battered

her eyes had been D OUT WITH VITRIOL. nds were burned in her fores and bits of broken glass proscalp. In a moment she was iss Effic Ellis of St. Louis, a of Fenton Cox, eldest The girl was handsome of fascinating in manner, and a oung Cox at a Wisconsin at once became her slate, t there for his home she came as soon as he heard of his ment, tried in every way to imacy, but his efforts were of e boy ran deeper and deeper sgrace until the father became with shame and grief. A highest sense of honor, y name and honor better than avowal that he loved this girl nd would rather live with her

ile here the Ellis girl was en-AT A VARIETY THEATER ige then not paying expenses, th ome five months ago Dr. Cox and the actors and young Cox followed her, sey, the Vice-President of the about three months and was d career continued here, and

an with any lady in the land

Miss Ellis received the two Louis, purporting to have Fenton Cox, asking her to Springfield. She answered, and between that and Tueshe got five messages, enp-ung Cox. She answered, say-leave on the Tuesday night pot this morning she was mes

AULTED BY HIM , and she may die at any mo-

pr. Cox
st prominent physicians in the
ember of an old and respected
politician of some note, and
Pension Examiner by Presiabout one year ago. He is not
was released upon his own
At the time he made the assault doubt insane, and he is now to prevent his satcide.

. St. Louis Post-Dispatch,

THE DISPATCH PUBLISHING CO., JOSEPH PULITZER, President.

[Entered at the Post-Office at St. Louis, Mo.

TREMS OF THE DAILY. ar, postage paid, every after and Sunday morning..... By the week (delivered by carrier).

THE WEEKLY. One year, postage paid..... Six months, postage paid.... All business or news letters or teleg

POST-DISPATCH, \$15 and 517 Market street. TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

HIGH-WATER MARK, 54,420.

The circulation of the DAILY POST-DISPATCH in the City of St. Louis is larger every week than that of any other newspaper in the City.

> MONDAY, MARCH 12, 1888. AMUSEMENTS TO NIGHT.

OLYMPIC-"Adonis. GRAND—"Jim, the Penman,"
POPE's—French Grand Opera,
PEOPLE's—Frankie Kemble.
STANDARD—"The Early Birds."

YESTERDAY'S SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH beat its competitors by several dozen

RAMPANT statesmen of the explosive variety will now shake the old shirt with more care and caution.

SHALL it ever be said in Boston that JOHN L. SULLIVAN is not worth a hill of beans? Perish the thought.

THE demagogio scheme of bidding for the soldier vote is liable to go off like an old musket when worked by clumsy hands.

THE Ingalls boom now resembles a bladder that has been hit by a pile-driver, while the Senator himself has "nothing to say, daughter; nothing to say."

It is now in order for candidates for State offices to become numerous and show their heads. Let the convention have plenty of material to pick from.

Some of the Bostonians explain SULLIvan's defeat by saying that he was dosed before the fight. It is more probable that he was dosed during the fight and that MITCHELL did it.

A FEW enemies of the President are trying to do him injury even if they have to damage Gov. Hill's far-off 1892 boom. This plan will not hurt the President and may hurt the Governor.

It is expected that the slanderer of burn parts of his speech. But it is too late, the speech already has its place along with the Mulligan letters.

LET us have the Olive street cable road, sprinkled streets and less fertile water be fore the National Democratio Convention meets. If the authorities will see to the water the beer will take care of itself.

THE continued attempts of Republican correspondents to make Mr. CONKLING define his political status are rather amusing. He writes polite letters, but never intimates that he is still a Republican.

THE Philadelphia Camp of the Hancool Veteran Association has prepared a floral tribute to be laid on Senator BLACKBURN's desk to-day. It is hoped that Senator INGALLS will enjoy the wafted odor of the flowers.

bigger fire-cracker than his playmates set the seat of his trousers on fire. The best thing to be done now is to play on him with a hose.

SCENE in the Senate-An ex-Confederate Senator's desk decorated with flow- who have unloaded so much mortgaged ers by Grand Army Posts to reward him property on the Union Pacific is not for defending the memory of Gen. HAN-COOK from the slanderous tengue of a Re- seems to be that the main object is to colpublican President of the Senate.

into Ohio and was captured and impris- growth of the country shall enable it to oned with him in the Ohio penitentiary. transform its fictitious capital and But now G. A. R. Posts are thanking him for defending the memory of their dead Instead of permitting bankruptcy proheroes from the charge of a Kansas Re- ceedings to wipe out that fabric of fraud, Confederacy This is 1888, but pension incumbrance on the commerce of the grabbers and Kansas Jayhawkers are twenty years behind time. They need winding up and regulating.

A TARIFF commission composed of pro tectionists appointed by President ARTHUR reported in 1883 that a tariff reduction of at least 20 per cent was needed as a protection to American industries that were actually suffering from excessive impost duties. The reduction prowherein any manufacturing industry is deprived of legitimate and ample protection by this bill. But RANDALL antagonizes it with a bill which leaves the trusts in full possession of their present powers, and proposes a tariff reduction of only 11 per cent. He proposes that the sugar consumed by the men, women and children of the country shall still pay \$56,000,000 of tax for the profit and glory of CLAUS SPRECKELS and the Sugar Trust, in order that \$70,000,000 may be taken off the taxes paid on tobacco and whisky by smokers and guzzlers.

BANDALL'S BILL.

Mr. RANDALL's bill as outlined by telegraph is evidently the measure about which the great majority of the Republicans and the ultra high-tariff men on both sides of the House have agreed to rally in their opposition to tariff reduc-

It is on its face a bill to get rid of the present surplus by paying it out in rebates to whisky and tobacco men, and to prevent a surplus in future by the simple device of a cut of \$70,000,000 in the whisky and tobacco taxes, and a cut of only \$25,-000,000 or less, perhaps, in the tariff rev

It leaves the plunder margin for the Sugar Trust undiminished, and narrows but little the margin on which the other tariff trusts are operating. It will cut down the Government's income from the tariff without reducing at all the enormous tribute which the tariff forces the people to pay to these trusts and to the Carnegies of Pennsylvania, who are buying Old World eastles to live in and endowing free libraries for the "pauper

labor" of Old World cities. During the fiscal year ending June 80 1887, we collected duties to the amount of \$214,222,310 on foreign imports valued at \$450,325,322. Nearly one-third of the cost of foreign goods to our consumers was tax which, it is estimated, compels them to pay four or five times as much more in bounties to the protected manufacturers of the domestic goods consumed. The Mills bill proposes to make this tax \$50,-000,000 lower so that competition may reduce somewhat the thousand millions or so of bounties we now pay to manufacturing trusts and combines for domestic products. The Randall bill leaves these bounties untouched, leaves the necessaries of life to reach consumers burdened with \$190,000,000 of tariff tax and perhaps a thousand millions of bounties for capitalists, and relieves smokers and tipplers of \$70, 000,000 of the taxes now imposed on their

luxuries and vices. The vote on this whisky tax reduction, offered and demanded for no other purpose but to prevent tariff reduction and protect the present trust bounty|system, will be as good a test as the low-tariff men should want. If RANDALL and the Republicans can carry this whisky tax reduction their victory will make an issue on which the Democrats can go into the cam paign "thrice armed." But the proba bility is that the high-tariff men do no expect to carry it. They will gain their whole object if the fight over the two bills shall prevent any tariff legislation at all or result in some abortive measure reducing tariff revenues without reducing tariff bounties.

The Pacific Railroad Committee of the House has reported a bill to extend and secure the debt of the Union Pacific to the Government. The bill provides for increasing semi-annual payments, to aggregate \$110,741,763. The amounts of the partial payments are severally specified and are not contingent percentages. They are to be twice as much at the outset as last year's payments, and are so graduated that the average extension of the debt will not, it is said, exceed twenty years. In return for this extension the Government's lien is to be extended so as to cover all of the company's property, all of its terminals and branches, subject, of course, to the prior liens now resting thereon.

The committee is constrained to admit "that the additional security may not be as great as it seems," but adds, "that it is INGALLS is in the condition of the little all the company has and is far more boy who, while trying to shoot off a than the Government lien now covers." The fact is that the terminals and branches are mortgaged up to their present value and beyond their present earning capacity. How much of this incumbrance may be due to the stock-watering and fleecing operations of the directors stated. The sole idea of the committee lect the Government's claim, and that the best chance of doing that is by indulging SENATOR BLACKBURN rode with MORGAN | the insolvent company until time and the mountainous load of debt into par shares. publican that they were "allies of the the committee would impose it as a fair country, a just mortgage on the unearned increment for all time, in order to secure a bare chance of recovering ultimately what is due the public treasury.

The present management of the company is behaving well enough to deserve public confidence and indulgent treatment, but the bill provides no security against a return of the old managers and methods. The provision that the acceptance of the bill shall operate as a conposed by the Mills bill averages only about tinuing authority from the company to 22 per cent, with careful discriminations | the Attorney-General to prosecute or sue in favor of protected industries and with in the name of the company all persons in favor of protected industries and with in the name of the company all persons will call on merchants wishing to contract for raw material reductions made especially answerable to it for fraud or misappro-

for their benefit. Nobody has yet shown priation, is probably worthless, because such proceedings would, in most cases, be met with the company's own receipts in full, or other evidences of its having settled with the wrongdoers and assum all their responsibilities.

> INGALLS says there will be no cessatio of the pension racket "until every sur viving soldier of the Union is put upon the rolls for service only," and that when such a bill is passed "let the President of the United States veto it at his peril!" This intimation that the claim agent lobby has a Guiteau or two in training for booty or blood need not frighten anybody. When the Kansas Thersites tries to talk in Hector's vein he naturally lapses into the Jayhawker's bloodthirsty style, but his tongue is the only danger ous weapon he has ever wielded.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

P. J. S.—John L. Sullivan was born on October 15, 1858. SUBSCRIBER.—Paddy Ryan was born in Tip-erary, Ireland.

SUBSCRIBER.—Jack Dempsey and Jack Mc Aulifie never fought. A SUBSCRIBER.—Your questions about Mand are answered below. SUBSCRIBER.—A regular enchre deck is com-cosed of thirty-two cards.

An Orphan.—Sullivan's manager on his En-lish trip is Harry Phillips. OLD SUBSCRIBER.—The Prince of Wales did visit the St. Louis Fair in 1860. A SUBSCRIBER.—F. H. Underwood is the United States Consul at Glasgow.

A. P.—The amateur standing jump record is 12 feet 9½ inches, made by L. Heiwig. H. C. HARRIS, Natchez, Miss.—Write to some large book-dealer for the information you de

REPUBLICAN SUBSCRIBER.—Marriage licenses are required in all the Middle and Western States.

A READER.—We do not know what the brokers would let you have a New York ticket for. It depends on the ticket largely.

LARGO.—The Emperor William was or horseback during the battles of Sedan and Metz He did not enter Paris at all after the siege. SUBSCRIBER .- The Cash-Shannon duel is not

A SUBSCRIBER.—Mr. Bonner paid \$40,000 for Maud S.; Vanderbilt paid \$21,000 for the mare and Capt. Stone secured her for something ess than \$1,000.

less than 11,000.

SUBSCREBER.—The "Black Hussar" was
played here during the week of November 13,
887, by the Dunlap Opera Company at the
Grand Opera-house. REGULAR READER.—We know no reliable cure for warts. There is no rule about spelling proper names. There are people who spell the name Elliot, and others who spell it Eliot.

T. G. HARRIS.—A man cannot vote on his father's naturalization papers under any circumstances. If he were not born in this country must take out his own certificates of citi-

J. G. MORANCE.—The origin of the phrase 'Who struck Billy Patterson?' has been explained in a dozen different ways, none of which are satisfactory. The truth of the matter is, the origin is not known. o. B. C.—1. Cabin boys are employed on the lower river steamers. Wages are not given in a fixed schedule. 2. For information about enlisting in the navy write to the Chief of the Bureau of Equipment and Recruiting, Navy Department, Washington, D. C.

FRED G.—1. Inquire at the People's Theater about the prize you mention. 2. There is no theatrical paper for girls. 3. We have no way of finding out whether Miss Yeamans received the two letters you sent her tied together with a blue ribbon. Ask at the box office of the theater.

FAUST .- 1. The meaning of the phrase cous-FAUST.—1. The meaning of the phrase cousingerman (as answered previously in this column) is "first cousin." It is a compound word made up of the words "cousin." from the Latin cosinus (child of a mother's sister), and german, from the Latin germanus (nearly related). 2. September 30, 1857, fell on Monday. 3. Mrs. Langtry is about 35 years of age. day. 3. Mrs. Langtry is about 35 years of age.

M. B. B.—If A bets that he weighs 180 pounds, and B bets that he does not, and the fact turns out to be that A weighs 184 pounds, A wins. B is standing on a quibble, which would be ignored under all rules of betting. A's proposition that he weighs 180 pounds does not mean that he weighs precisely that amount. The language of a bet is to be interpreted according to its usual and received meaning.

meaning.

WEST END.—A lady cannot legally separate from her husband because he does not keep her in the style in which she would like to live, unless she can show that he does not keep her in a mauner reasonably commensurate with his means and his surroundings. Until she got a divorce on this ground, which might be difficult, she would have no right to the custody of the children, and even after the divorce it would be a question for the court to decide.

T. McL.-There are 820 delegates to the Na-

T. McL.—There are \$20 delegates to the National Democratic Convention. The representation to the Missouri State Democratic Convention has not yet been fixed. On a basis of one delegate to each \$60 votes and fraction over 250 on the presidential returns of November, 1884—235,996—the convention would consist of 468 delegates. A two-thirds majority of the delegates voting is necessary for a selection. The National and State Central Committees determine the basis of representation in nominating conventions.

P. SCHICK.—I. You can get your "papers" any day that any of the courts of record are in session. Apply to the Clerk of any of the Circuit Courts, the Criminal Court or the Court of Criminal Correction. 2. The fact that you have lived in this country several years is no help to you. You will have to take out your first papers and then wait five years before you can get the second or final ones. You can you come year after the date of your first papers and until they are five years old, and then you lose the right to vote if you do not take out final papers.

A Sweet Face at the Window. Girl at window

Interested

In a sheet With type invested; See her eyes, They brightly glisten: Watch her lips— They're sweet for kissin'-

Of her gaze! She displayet Her favors catch?

POST-DISPATCH.

the Providence Journal.

The Republican party in Congress will be inwise if it supports Mr. Randall's tariff bil The Republican party in Congress will be unwise if it supports Mr. Randall's tariff bill for the purpose of obstructing revenue reform in the hepe of obtaining political advantage. The country is too' much in earnest on the question to approve of its being made the football of politics. A Humiliating Falsehood

From the New York WORLD.

It is humiliating to see the millionnaire representatives of great industries going about crying that they will be "ruised" if brought into competition with people 3,000 miles away under anything less protective than a 47 per cent tariff. And is is a lie, besides.

What's His Idea About Donnelly From the San Francisco Chronicle.

An educated Piute, who quotes Shakspes and Pope, is now the leading attraction on to

MR. W. C. STEIGERS

DOINGS IN THE COURTS.

AN IMPORTANT DECISION AFFECTING USE OF COMMERCIAL NAMES.

The Dun Agency Suit Disposed Of To-Day by Judge Valliant-The Probate Court Over-rules a Claim of the Government- A Large Number of Divorce Cases Filed-Matters of Interest Under the Dome.

Judge Valliant to-day rendered an importan cision affecting the use of a commercia name. The suit was that of R. G. Dun's gency against an Iowa corporation, and the when it was instituted here by Mills & Fliteraft in behalf of the Dun concern attracted a great deal of attention. The Court seides the case in favor of the well-known llecting agency.

nciple on which the law undertakes to protect one in the exclusive use of his com-mercial name and trademark is that he has a property-right in the reputation he has carned. The injury which results to one from an infringement of this right is usually either in drawing away from him part of his trade or custom or else n carrying on the business in such a manner as to bring it into disrepute, and he has a right to the law's protection against injury of ither character. It is as wrong for one man to trade without leave upon the reputation of another as it is for him to appropriate tha

other's property to his own use.
In whatsoever form this species of wrong i attempted it is a fraud. As a general rule one ness acquire the right to use that name in connection with that business, to the exclusion of the right of another person having the same name to use it in like manner; yet even this rule is not invariable under exceptional circumstances. A man may be restrained from using his own name in a given onnection in business if it is manifest that and reap the fruit of another's reputation. but of course such a restriction would be imposed only in a clear case of fraud. As one cannot in general appropriate his own surname for the purposes of his business to the exclusion of the right of another ness to the exclusion of the right of another person of the same name, so also common words and generic terms which only characterize or designate a particular article or business are likewise not the subject of exclusive appropriation; yet even this general rule is also subject to the governing principle that one man shall not trade upon the reputation of another through any device whatsoever. Thus when a trader has used certain soever. Thus when a trader has used certain oatch-words or phases in connection with his business so long that his business has thereby become to be recognized readily by the public, although the law will not give him the exclusive right to the use of those words or phrases yet it will require any other person using them in like business to be careful not to do-so in such a connection as to mislead the public in this respect.

It is very manifest that the defendants It is very manifest that the defendants in this case, says the Court, have been guilty of a wrong in adopting a name designed to be mistaken for that of the plaintiffs and advertising in connection therewith phrases intended also to mislead in the same respect. The evidence showed that the plaintiff, Robert G. Dun, and his associates have under the name of R. G. Dun & Company since 1841 continuously conducting a mercantile and collecting agency. Their business has grown to vast proportions, extending throughout the country, Canada and Europe. In 1886 the defendants, L. Wynn, Frank P. Fuller and J. S. Knowies, organized a corporation under defendants, L. Wynn, Frank P. Fuller and J. S. Knowles, organized a corporation under the laws of lowa with headquarters at Sloux City. They gave the name of the 'Dung Retailers' Collecting and Protective Union.' They had a branch in St. Louis. In their circulars and printed matter they copied in many features the forms and circulars of Dunn's Agency. Subsequently they conducted the business under the name of the Dunn Collecting and Protective Union and the Old Reliable Dunn Collecting and Protective Union. In this way the evidence showed that the defendants succeeded in obtaining a considerable custom among people who

believed that they were dealing with the Dun agency, and in some instances, the representatives of the defendants stated that the concern was a branch of the Dun establishment. The testimony also showed that the defendant's business had been conducted in a way lable to bring the business into disrepute and jeopardize, the reputation of the plaintiffs, for example the use of a system of circulars threatening to destroy the credit of one who does not pay a bill demanded. It is evident that the only object of the defendants in selecting the Dun name was to enable them evident that the only object of the defendants in selecting the Dun name was to enable them to trade upon the Dun reputation. They will be perpetually enjoined from using in their business in any manner the name of the Dunn Retailers' Collecting and Protective Union, the Dunn Collecting and Protective Union, the Old Reliable Dunn Collecting and Protective Union or the use of the word Dunn in any connection with the business.

The Government's Claim Overruled.

Judge Woerner to-day rendered an inter esting decision in the Probate Court in the ase of the United States against William Hahn, administrator of the estate of Herman Wiener. The administrator reported to the Probate Court at the date of the second set-Probate Court at the date of the second settlement that be could not make final settlement on account of a suit pending against him in the United States District Court. Subsequently he reported assets amounting to \$1,422.71, and the Probate Court ordered him to pay 80 per cent on all claims allowed against the estate and placed in the fifth class. The administrator appealed, and pending the appeal the United States filed a demand of the Government for \$3,127.47 against the estate, Wiener having been surety of James H. McKay. The Government falled to prosecute the claim at the subsequent terms of the Probate Court, and it was dismissed in June, 1886, on motion of the Administrator. In December, 1886, a copy of a judgment of the United States Court in favor of the Government against the Administrator was filed. The judgment was for penalty of the bond of the intestate to be satisfied on payment of \$81.71 and costs, and the United States Court directed that the judgment be certified to the Probate Court. In December, 1887, the United States attorney appeared and moved in the Probate Court for an order on the administrator to pay the judgment.

Judge Woerner reviews the law relative to

an order on the administrator to pay the jungment.

Judge Woerner reviews the law relative to the priority of claims of the United States against estates of deceased persons and holds that if the claim of the Government had been presented to the administrator within the first year of the administration, it would be entitled to satisfaction in full out of the assets. If any assets should remain after satisfying he claims offered during the first year. The claim of the Government will have preference over other creditors if any but the motion for an order on the administrator to pay the Government claim in full is overruled. There was no proof that the administrator was no trified of the existence of a claim of the There was no proof that the administrator was notified of the existence of a claim of the United States before the expiration of the first

Diverce Suits Filed To-Day.

Moritz Balke petitions the Circuit Court to day for a decree of divorce from Anna Balke. they lived together until June, 1887. Mrs. Balke is accused by her husband of receiving visits from other men during his absence for consed him and went contage of join a mass acquaintance.

Louisa Agnes Ruwart asks for a deeree of divorce from Jacob Ruwart. They were married in July, 1876, and they lived together until February of the present year. Mrs. Ruwari alleges that her husband was intemperate in his habits, and that he falled to support his family. The mother asks for the custody of the children.

deserted her. She asks for restoration of her maiden name. Peters.

A Sub-Contractor's Right

Judge Valliant to-day rendered a decision the case of Fitzpatrick vs. Steininger et al The court holds that the demurrer should be overruled. Section 8,172 of the mechanic lien law gives the lien to one who furniance labor or materials to a building under contract, either wish the owner, contractor or sub-contractor. It is an express recognition of the rights of a sub-contractor in the third degree.

Judge Valliant's Decisions, Judge Valliant to-day in addition to the cases mentioned above passed upon the fol-lowing matters taken under advisement: Hines vs. Ecker; motion for new trial over

uled.
Richey vs. Branson; motion for new tria overruled.

Keane vs. Prouard; motions for new trial and in arrest of judgment overruled.

City of St. Louis vs. Ghio et al.; motion for

The George A. Rubelman Hardware Com pany decreased its capital stock to-day from 80.000 to \$50.000 and reduced the number of directors from five to three. The assets are quoted at \$128,544.77 and the liabilities at \$48, \$44.77. The back-tax docket will be called in Judge Barclay's Court No. 3, on Wednesday morn-

A PECULIAR ROBBERY.

All the Electrotype Plates of a Song Book Stolen From the Christian Publishing Co. The Christian Publishing Company is out \$500 invested in electrotype plates for the Sun-day-school Hymnal. This valuable work was largely printed by them some time ago, and their quarters being somewhat limited, their quarters being somewhat limited, the plates were packed in four or five boxes and stored in the hall outside the office. This hall is

hall outside the office. This hall is constantly open, but as each of the boxes weighed several hundred pounds it was not believed there was any danger in leaving them there. F. M. Hall, the manager of the Christian Publishing Company, said this morning: "We missed the plates Saturday. Our porter told me that he had seen a mas carry away some advertising plates which were of no value except for the metal that was in them. The porter asked the fellow what he was doing with the plates, and was told he was taking them to the foreman. The porter knew the foreman did not want them and warned the fellow away. Shortly afterward the foreman of the press room told me the boxes of plates were gone. They had been there all winter and had been seen there by our men within last week. press room told me the boxes of plates were gone. They had been there all winter and had been seen there by our men within last week. We do not know exactly when they were removed, nor where they were taken to. The porter says he will be able to identify the man he saw in the hall, and he is in all probability the man we are looking for as he was seen there once before by one of the press-room boys. On this occasion he was drunk. He asked for a job feeding presses and was told there were no places vacant. He saked for the would go to Charile Woodward's and seemed to be familiar with the printing offices of the city. We think he is a tramp printer and that he stole the boxes of plates to sell them for the metal in them."

The robbery is a very remarkable one, for in spite of the fact that the hall door is constantly open during the day, persons pass through the place every few moments and there is a glass door opening into the Christian Publishing Company's office from the hall. Two men would be required to remove the boxes, and an express wagon or strong cart to take them to a foundry. Although all of the 180 or 170 plates were taken they would not be of any value to any other publishers except for the metal.

PHILANTHROPIST FOR A QUARTER. Man Who Carried a Sermon to the Masse

at So Much an Hour. This afternoon a man with poor clothes and scraggly, red beard, paraded up and down Broadway carrying a blackboard on a long pole. Sandwich men are plentiful on that thoroughfare, but this man attracted much at tention. Whenever he passed a group he was greeted with a laugh or a smile of derision. Once one or two well-known business men turned round and followed the parader to get a better look at the sentiment he was carrying. It wasn't the man or the board that caught so many eyes, it was the legend this modern Excelsion held aloft. The legend read: "What doth it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his soul?" Serenely above the surging mass of pleasure seekers and those intent on gain moved the silent sermon. The bearer finally stopped at a corner to rest where he was asked by a Post-Disparch reporter what his mission was: "I am carrying this because I am an advantage and believe the and of the world is tention. Whenever he passed a group he was

ventist and believe, the end of the world is coming."

"When? Before the local option election or "When? Before the local option election or

after Senstor Ingalls explains his slur on GenHancock?"

"I don't know when the Son of Man shall
come, but it isn't far away, and I want to tell
the people of it."

"You must be a noble-minded man, a broad,
breathing spirit to take all this contumely on
yourself for the sake of souls."

"Yes; I think 25 cents an hour is nothing
like pay enough for this job. I wish you'd
tell the boss so," and he took up his burden
and trudged on, but to one person at least not
the lofty laborer in the vineyard he seemed a
moment before.

The boss the man referred to was formerly
a member of a North side Adventist Church,
but has moved to Cincinnati. He is rich, they
say, and abundantly able to carry on this
method of spreading the Gospel and warning
of the wrath to come.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

Items of Interest From the City Beyo the Big Bridge.

The body of a colored man about 35 years o age was found last night near the Conlogs Railroad tracks, below the Pittsburg dump. eside the body was an empty whisky flask. The coroner held an inquest and a verdict death from exposure and drink was returned. The body has not yet been identified, but it is

The body has not yet been identified, but it is believed that the dead man is Richard Brown of Cahokia.

Charles Beadle, a 14-year-old boy, was arrested last evening for being drunk and fighting with another lad in Happy Hollow.

Town Collector John Beuner turned over \$5,000 to City Treasurer Renshaw this merning.

A. H. Anderson & Co., stationers, have brought suit in the City Court against the village lof Cahokia for \$750 for stationery furnished.

To-morrow will be registration day and all citizens failing to register will be disqualified as voters.

Ex-Lieutenant of Police Thos. Erwin returned from Meadville, Pa., this morning.

William Schmidt, a farmer, fell from his wagon on Missouri avenue Saturday evening and sustained a deep gash in his head.

President Cohen of the Water-works Company and Superintendent Horner visited the village of New Brighton this morning and decided that instead of laying four-inch mains, as was first contemplated, to put down eightinch mains.

A TIMBER-CUTTING CONSPIRACY. Arrest of Another of the Gang Which Oper ated in Wayne County.

Thomas Johnson was brought to the city this morning from Cape Girardeau, arrested by a United States Deputy Marshal on a capias Issued under an indictment returned to the United States District Court by the last Grandjury. Johnson is one of a number of men who were in the employ of Thomas A. Harbin, a tie contractor. They entered Government timber land in Wayne County under the homestead acts, Harbin paying the regis-tration fees. Subsequently when their title was apparently perfected he sent his gangs of tiscutters and chopped out all the white oak that was suitable for the making. These facts were reported to the Grand-jury and indictments were re-turned against a number of the

Another House Full of Mr. Par niture Found by the Con

Another house filled with furniture from the store, and belonging to the firm of L. L. Paramore, who falled some time ago at No. 2500 North Broadway, has been discovered by Constable W. F. Koch of the Tenth District. The building, No. 2112 North Fourteenth street, was rented by Mr. Paramore, who stored the furniture there previous to the failure. It is said that Mr. Paramore has sold everal pieces of the furniture from this building recently, but about \$400 worth remained on which the Constable made a levy, and placed a watchman in charge. One of Mr. Paramore's principal creditors was the Scarrett Furniture Co., with whom a compromise was effected some time ago. Among those who subsequently began proceedings against Mr. Paramore were the Missouri Furniture Company, for \$108.41; the Komig Furniture-Workers' Association, for \$152.50; the Western Stove Manufacturing Company, for \$70.96. The suits are in the hands of Justice Harmon.

SAFE-BLOWERS AT WORK

The Bank of Parker & Allen at Gliaman Ill., Burglarized

GILAMAN, Ill., March 12 .- The banking-house of Parker & Allen was burglarized early yes-terday morning. Entrance to the building was effected through a side window. The out-side door of the vault was forced open, apparently without much trouble. Then a small hole was bored in the center of the safe hole was bored in the center of the safe door and charged with dynamite. The explosion blew open the safe door and utterly demolished it. Their operations to force an entrance into the burgiar-proof box, where the money was, were systematic, and, after a labored amount of drilling and repeated charges of dynamite, they were compelled, on account of time, to retire without their booty. The bank was carrying large sums belonging to the township and varions drainage districts in this part of the State. The bank's loss was one safe valued at \$1,500 and about \$1,000 in currency which happened to be outside of the burgiar-proof box.

How a Preacher Skillfully Dodged a Lady's

A young preacher belonging to a church not ar from the Exposition determined last week to ride a bicycle the coming summer. An elderly lady in the congregation heard of it and went to the young divine in great distres

"Oh, just think, Mr. B-, what will become of your dignity!" she said, looking through of your dignity!" she said, looking through tears of pity and regret.

"I do, madame, I do," he replied, "but consider this aspect of the ease If I don's gets wheel I shall get a horse and cart. Then I shall be tempted to take a young lady out driving and if I should do that there might be scandal. Now, which shall I do?"

"Oh, I never looked at it in that light before," replied the lady. "I should much rather have you get a wheel, "and as she went away happy the young preacher smiled softly and said: "It's a good thing she didn't think of a tandem."

Looking for Her Brothers. Mrs. K. Hatten of 493 East Seventh street. St. information regarding her brothers, Thomas and John Kenney. She left St. Louis twentyseven years ago and has not heard from her brothers for twenty years. Thomas was then night watchman, and John was a mate on the river from St. Louis to New Orleans. Since that time Mrs. Hatten has heard he had entered the wholesale liquor business in St. Louis. Mrs. Hatten also wants the addresses of John and Martin Hart, who were residents of St. Louis when she left.

During the performance of "Adonis" at the Olympic last night, Thos. Fleming, the calcium rouble was neuralgia of the heart, from which trouble was neuralgia of the heart, from which he has been suffering for some time. He was at work on the lights in the theater when he became suddenly ill, and before a physician could be summoned he was dead. Another man was put on the lights, and the perform-ance proceeded withouts hitch. Fleming was 23 years of age, and lived with his parents as 819 Franklin avenue.

Celebrated Their Anniversary

Gen. J. C. Fremont Camp, Sons of Veterar elebrated their first anniversary at Social Turner Hall, Friday evening with an enter tainment, supper and hop. The entertainment consisted of recitations by Geo. Tourville, Mins Cors Merrill, Will G. McLean. The Loring Sisters, Myrtle and Bonita, made quite a hit in their Black and White face specialties. The Oresecent Musical Club, Mr. Sessinghaus, Miss Minnie Sessinghaus aided in the evening's entertainment.

Early this morning Philip Stock called Police fficer St. John's attention to the fact that the body of a dead child was in the vault in the rear of No. 1012 N. Broadway. The officer proceeded at once to remove the body and found it to be a newly-born white male child. There is as yet no clue pointing to the perpetrator of the crime. The body had the appearance of having been in the vault four or five

North St. Louis. The Ellott Club will give a big concert on Easter Monday night. An effort is being made to organize a Union Labor Club at Venice, Ill. Mr. John Grogan, the notary public, has been seriously ill for some days. Mrs. J. A. Williams of Quincy, Ill., is the ruest of Mrs. H. H. Loery, 1130 Leonard ave-

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Overstreet, 2708 Dayton street, have returned home from their bridgi

Labor Assembly, No. 3,650, K. of L., will discuss co-operation at its meeting next Wednesday night. The Enterprise Social Club will give its eleventh annual reception at Social Turner Hall on Saturday night. L. D. Kingsland of the firm of Kingsland & Douglass is in the City of Mexico on business connected with his firm.

onnected with his firm.

Mr. Charles Naber, the well-known lumberman of North Broadway, is confined to his home with inciplent pneumonia.

John S. McKennon of the Union Stock Yards firm of Wheeler, Wilson & Co., goes to Chicago to-night on a business trip for the firm.

The North St. Louis furniture factories are extending their trade territory to Mexico. several large shipments have lately been nade.

N EVER IED READIN**g**

RICE, FIVE CENTA E, TWENTY CENTS A WEST

HER'S FRENZY.

f Springfield, Mo.

rure You for Life."

le Deed Done by Dr.

orse Than Kill You, I'll

Decoys His Son's Mistress ouls by Bogus Telegrams.

at the Depot, and in a Hack ottle of Vitriol Over Her Head rful Fate of Eme Ellis, rd Course-Threats of Lynchch Startled the Citizens of -Fenton Cox and Effe Ellis in

Mo., March 14.-Wild scres a woman and shricks of help ry passer-by on Booneville y hour this morning. Officers the madly plunding vehicle, pen the door were greated with sight. As the door opened a ith blood streaming from her groped blindly towards the ofell insensible as they lifted her reornersat Dr. George M. Cox, s Pension Examiner for this the carriage stopped he ad walking across the street, the Sheriff and Prosecuting young lady was taken at once otel and physicians called to fer head and face were battered

ounds were burned in her fore-sunds were burned in her fore-s and bits of broken glass proscalp. In a moment she was iss Effic Ellis of St. Louis, a sell known in Springfield as of Fenton Cox, eldest . The girl was handsome of fascinating in manner, and a oung Cox at a Wisconsin sumoung Cox at a Wisconsin sum-b at once became her ala o, t there for his home she cam as soon as he heard of his ment, tried in every way to timacy, but his efforts were of o boy ran deeper and deeper sgrace until the father became with shame and grief. highest sense of honor, y name and honor better than illiated to the last degree by avowal that he loved this girl nd would rather live with her

han with any lady in the land lie here the Ellis girl was en-AT A VARIETY THEATER. ige then not paying expenses, it ix's money kept the establishome five months ago the aided by the police at Dr. Cox and the actors and young Cox followed her. sent, as a blind, in the office of y, the Vice-President of the in the Roe building. He reabout three months and was return to his home here by his

career continued here, and ing like \$3,500 in six weeks on Miss Ellis received the two Louis, purporting to have Fenton Cox, asking her to Springfield. She answered, , and between that and Tuesthe got five messages, sup-ung Cox. She answered, say-leave on the Tuesday night spot this merning she was mes

Cox and on the way to the BAULTED BY HIM of sulphuric acid crushed diface. Her condition is a e, and she may die at any mo-ss are sightless, and the horri-eared and scarred her face, losom almost beyond recogni-

DR. COX et prominent physicians in the smber of an old and respected politician of some note, and Pension Examiner by Presi-Pension Examiner by Fren-about one year ago. He is not was released upon his own At the time he made the assanis doubt insane, and he is now

ars of Lynching.
ound the Court-house, when the custody of the Sherin wild meb of hundreds of menting are heard on every side ounsels. an attack on the prisoner, on the charge of mayhem,

pain, bromide ha and coccaine She taiked

SULLIVAN AND MITCHELL ARE MUCH THE WORSE FOR WEAR.

oth of the Pugilists Sustain Severe Injuries, of the Hands and Wrists-Sullivan Be-cemes Intexicated — Another Batch of Opinions From Boston—Jack Dempsey Wants to Fight Mitchell—Sporting News

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.
PARIS, March 12.—Sullivan and Mitchell,
weary, lonely and much battered, spent a not
very disagreeable night Saturday in the jall Senlis, to which they had been taken by the gendarmes after their capture on the road to Creil. The whole party had exhausted all cunning in making sure that the police should not prevent the battle taking place, and they evidently cared not a penny for the French officers after the fight was over. So they thoughtlessly returned by the same road to the town they had set out from, and their carriages, five in number, followed each other as inside, all confident of soon being able to set

Not very far from Senlis the horses were reined up sharply. Out popped the heads of half a dozen sports. Three officers, mounted, parred the way. The sports ordered the "cabbies" to drive on, but drawn sabers and a liberal display of fire-arms proved too much for the drivers. Two sports got out with the evident intention of running away, when the gendarmes fired several shots and cluded that riding was better than running and resumed their seats.

ced the officers took the twenty disonsolate sports to Senlis. Not one was handcuffed and they could not have been treated better. As neither the officers nor the magistrate had any evidence of a fight, for the orde arrest was issued on the strength a warning from the English poof a warning from the English po-lice, the examination partook of the nature of a farce. Each witness of the mili claimed that he was in France on business quite distinct from prize-fighting, the magis-trate seemed to believe them, and all were freed except Sullivan and Mitchell. The ma-jority of those released lost no time in putting twenty miles between them and Senlis. Down into a cell went the principals, and Dr. Pan-thier was sent to examine their bruises. The little doctor stood agnast as he saw the bruises on the men. The Englishman was a mass of bumps and discolorations. He had fared far thier was sent to examine their bruises. The little doctor stood aghast as he saw the bruises on the men. The Englishman was a mass of bumps and discolorations. He had fared far worse than Sullivan. The latter's left hand and wrist—the one which was broken some time ago—needed immediate attention, and under the skillful treatment the swelling went down. As the cell was cold and as no coverings were provided for the bed, the doctor procured several covers and in lieu of a fire sent out for a warm supper for the prisoners. On leaving the men Dr. Panthier told the Post-Disparch reporter that Sullivan was very badly damaged by body blows, and that his ears and upper lip were like jelly.

Sullivan had a very gay time during his first two or three hours in jail. The supper provided for him consisted of some very tender beefsteaks, bottles of claret and rum, and some cheese. He ate ravenously, and his condition yesterday showed that his drinking was not at all moderate. During the meal the puglists were very friendly with each other, drank out of the same bottle and talked of the fight. Mitchell was in favor of returning and settling the matter for once and for all. What Sullivan's view of the proposition was will probably be guessed, as his reply is not at all o'clock the pugllists were again sum.

probably be guessed, as his reply is not known.

At 11 o'clock the pugllists were again summoned into court and upon the payment of \$600 bail they were released from custody. Their case did not come up at Seniis but at Chantilly, to which place they were driven in a carriage. Magistrate Cassel of Seniis is muite outspoken in regard to the release of the lighters. He says it is a very unwise step to release such men on bail, and appears to think the men were unwise too, for if they had remained at Seniis the tribunal there would have probably only imposed a very light fine. Cassel was very favorably disposed towards the fighters and would have let them go unpunished. The other two Seniis magistrates were also very well disposed towards the pagilists.

After their release Sullivan and Mitchell

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.

Paris, March 12.—John L. Sullivan told the POST-DISPATCH reporter while the puglists old to enter the ring again, and should in Tuture confine himself to sparring exhibitions. The fight would have had a different ending if Suilivan's right hand had not been seriously injured when, in the fourth round, he swung it on Mitchell's temple. Suilivan may be said to have fought thirty-four rounds with his left hand, for in the fifth when swinging around his right he caught his opponent's eibow joint on the inside of his arm, spraining a sinew and nearly disabling the limb, which was soon very much swollen and extra paintil. It's only fair to add that Mitchell's left hand also gave way in the early part of the fight. Consequently both men were laboring under serious disadvantages.

A Variety of Opinions Offered-John Boyle

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Boston, March 12.—The Sullivan—Mitchell fight was the all-absorbing topic again to-day. The feeling expressed by some that John I will never regain his old prestige expande into an expression of almost absolute conviction that the champion is done for forever and knowing ones say that the big fellow has not moral stamina enough in his big body to

not moral stamina enough in his big body to pull himself together and again assert his supremacy before the world. Certain it is, he has lost the title to the world's championship, for another fight with hitchell is considered quite out of the question, inasmuch as that gentiemen and the rest of England with him are content with the glory won in Saturday's remarkable battle. On top of these assertions all sorts of explanations of his defeat are offered by men who have been Sullivan's admirers since he won his first fight.

One man says he believes John L. was dosed by the enemy. Another avers that his English trainer went back on him, and a third says that Sullivan's dissipation at home and abroad undermined his frame of fron. A fourth says plainty and unmistakably that the fight was "fixed" and that Sullivan played into the hands of the betting contingent. A few people, probably those who lost money on the champion, assert that Eullivan never was a boxer anyhow; that he was only a puglist, a man of brute force who, tailing to exert that force in a few quick rounds, would ge to pieces, not only practically but morelly, and that in such a condition his victory was hopeless against such a man as Mitchell.

Mitchell's admirers, on the centrary, are in

his victory was hopeless against such a man as Mitcheil.

Mitcheil's admirers, on the contrary, are in high glee and there are many of them right here in Sullivan, as has been claimed is denied by a prominent sporting writer to whom Mitcheil said last fall that he was only too anxious to get on a match with John L., and felt confident in his ability if not to knock Sullivan as a Spaniard does a boull. He would torture him by striking him in the stomach, always saving himself by keeping away from the champion's rightarm blows, and always striving to wear the big man out. The Britisher proved true to his word, and Mitcheil men here say it showed his good generaliship and masterly cunning.

inning.

John Boyle O'Reilly, a strong Sullivan adnirer, says: "There is only one explanation of the fact that Sullivan has fought thirty-nine are handed rounds to a draw with a man like litchell, whom he knocked to pieces with arge gloves in four rounds a few years ago, and that is that Sullivan was over-trained. his is the rule rather than the exception with ingish trainers. They reduce a man's nervous r vital force to build up muscular powers and

they take out all his fat so that he gets chilled when he strips and can't heat up again. It was just the same story when Heenan fought King in England."

"Does this result prove that Mitchell is a better man than was generally believed?"

"Not at all. We know in this country exactly what Mitchell can do. The result would have been the same with any man who could have stood before Bullivan for four rounds. The wonder is that Mitchell did not win the fight."

Jack Dempsey Talks.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 12.—Middleweight-cham pion Jack Dempsey stood in the lobby of the detropolitan Hotel in Williamsburg at 5:30

Metropolitan Hotel in Williamsburg at 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon chatting with Charley Allers and some other friends. The champion wore a stylish suit of black clothes, a fine chinchilla overcoat and a new silk hat. He looked the picture of health. He had his traveling-bag in his hand and had just bidden his wife good-bye as he started for Pittsburg to spar a week as a member of the Billy Madden combination. A Post-DISPATCH reporter asked the champion if, after reading the detailed accounts of the Bullivan-Mitcheil fight, his desire to fight Mitchell was as strong as ever.

"I'm not scared a bit," said Jack pleasantly, I've read the report of the fight and I want to say that I'm ready to meet Mitchell at any time and fight him to a finish. I've bested McCaffrey, who whipped Mitchell, and I fought to a draw and really whipped Burke, who fought Mitchell to a draw. All that I have said about fighting Mitchell I stand to and I would like to get a chance to meet him. I never boasted that I could whip any man and I won't say I can whip Mitchell. All I want is a chance to see who is best man. My friends used to say that my chances were only one in a hundred of besting Mitchell. Now I say the chances are equal. I am willing to back up my words too. Of course I want to hear from my friends just how Mitchell acted in the fight and just how Sullivan acted too. Until then I would rather not talk much about the matter."

The champion's friends say that without doubthe is greatly elated at the result of the fight. It puts him a great deal nearer being the best man in the world and adds to his prospects for money and glory in every way.

BRIDEWELL. liserable Death of the Once Famous Trick

Jumping Horse. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. NEW YORK, March 12 .- A broken-down of horse attached to a peddler's wagon fell at the corner of Broadway and Houston street, Friday evening. The efforts of the driver to get him upon his feet again were in vain and finally an agent of the S. P. C. A., seeing that the horse was in great pain and dying put the animal out of agony with a shot from his re-volver. Thus ended the career of one of the

the horse was in great pain and dying put the animal out of agony with a shot from his revolver. Thus ended the career of one of the greatest jumping horses ever bred in this country. The horse was born of thorough bred stock on the ranch of Ben Cole, in Deadwood, Colo. and was kept by him for some fifteen years. When Cole died he left him in his will to "Emperor" Norton, the gambler who at that time was regarded as being the finest poker player on the Pacific coast. Norton christened the animal Bridewell and took him to San Francisco. There Norton met George Hicks, a wrestler, and a corn doctor named Dick Brown.

Brown, Hicks and Norton formed a partnership and, with the aid of Bridewell, worked a swindling scheme throughout the country that brought them thousands of dollars. It was played in this way: Brown and flicks would go into the bar rooms of the mining districts they had selected for their operations and spend money freely among the habitues. After they had been there for a short time Norton would ride up outside and call for some refreshment to be brought out to him. Hicks and Brown would step to the door and begin to guy Norton upon the jaded and worn out appearance of his steed, to which Norton would reply with an offer to bet any sum that the horse could jump over some particular high fence in the neighborhood, at the same time selecting one. Hicks would maned attay put up a quarter of the sum named, Brown would follow with another quarter and then some unsuspecting miner in the crowd would be induced to go in with them and put up the rest. The money would be covered at once by Norton and much to the surprise of the spectators, the apparently jaded beast would sali gracefully over the fence and then turning would jump back again. For several years the trio went about California until the miners discovered their game and then the State got too hot to hold them. They then set out for Portland, Ore., and on the way there their steamer was wrecked in the Columbia River and the horse and his three owner

Cross-Country Runs.

The cross-country run of the Missouri Amaeur Athletic Club at Forest Park yesterday was a big success. The attendance was large and, though the track was heavy, the spor was good. The following is the order in which the athletes came in at the finish: Hunn, Leacock, Cahill, Hentrichs, Haley, Thompson, Ritchie, Myers, Murphy, Dick and Hyer.

Harry Joel won the Pastime Club's cross-country run at the same place.

Black King Sold.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.
LEXINGTOR, Ky., March 12.—John T. Hughes of this county has sold to Mr. Anderson of Tennessee his black colt, Black King, 2, by the King, Dam Lady French, by Peavine for

Clips and Chips.

The League umpires are to wear a regular Base-running is to be an important feature of the Cincinnati's play this season, says Man-

Sam Morton wants Grace Pierce to umpire n the Western League at a salary of \$1,000 and Charley Snyder, when with the Boston, in 1878, caught sixteen straight games without an error, which is the best work on record.

error, which is the best work on record.

Terry is delighted with the new Brooklyn team, and thinks that the Western clubs will have to keep moving to hold up their end.

Boston will keep Hornung. This means Wise's release, and the prospects of a deal by which Smith will be swapped for him are very good just now.

F. K. Steams of Detroit, is looking for young bloods in California. There is lots of it there, and some of it is willing to take a first mortgage on Recreation Park in lieu of advance money.—[Exchange. This is wrong. President Steams went out West for pleasure only.

Old Jack Lynch wants his release from re-serve by the Brooklyn Club. He says that neither the Brooklyn nor Kansas City Club wants him, and that he wants to get a place for the coming sesson. He is getting in con-dition as the trainer of the Fordham College

The Louisville management have decided on a new uniform for the coming season. The suits in which the season will be begun are light marcon with gray trimmings, and the name Louisville across the breast. The others will be white with wine-colored stockings, the same as used last season.

Sporting Notes.

lost the bay mare Twilight, foaled 1875, by Norfolk, dam Kate Gift by Lodi.

Joe George offers to match Jack Boylan to meet Bill Larkey (Jack Dempsey of Califor-nia) to fight with gloves, according to Mar-quis of Queensberry rules to a a finish, for \$200 aside andgate money.

aside andgate money.

John Lowier, the Irish champion hand-ball player, who was defeated in Brooklyn last November by Phil Casey for the champion-ship of the world, is returning to this country by the steamship Etruria. It is his intention to live here permanently.

Green B. Morris trains his own horses. His string at the Pritchard track, near Mobile, comprise the following: Favor, b. h., 6, by Pat Malloy-Favorite; Armstrong, br. g., 4, by Lyttieton-Duchess of Cherwell; Sir Dixon, br. c., 3, by Billet-Jaconet; Specialty, b. m., 8, by Sensation-Minnie Mas; Golden Reel, b. f., 3, by Spendthrift-Janet; Rosa Lee, b. f., 3, by Mammon-Mary; Lucerue, b. f., 2, by Longfellow-Geneva; Volunteer, ch. c., 2, by Rayon d'Or or Kantaka-Verdiet; America, ch. f., 2, by Spendthrift-Sinaloa; Tipstaff, ch. c., 2, by Rayon d'Or or Kantaka-Verdiet; America, ch. f., 2, by Spendthrift-Maid of Athol.

Combination betting is in danger. We un-

Rayon d'or or kantara—verdict; America, ch. f., 2. by Spendthrift—Maid of Athol.

Combination betting is in danger. We understand there is a motion on foot among the jockey clubs of this vicinity to effect a mutual understanding in the matter of refusing the privileges of the course to combination betting. As a matter of fact, this feeling has gained ground ever since the memorable Gleaner case at Brooklyn, in September last. The feeling is that combination betting is a standing menace to fag racting. It is one of the most comment subjects of gossip on the course that where the books stand to lose heavy a favorite is generally besten in a most incomprehensible manner, and people are apt to say the horse was "stopped." There may be undue suspicion, but people say there have been too many cases where the thing was plain. Combination betting is rather popular, and to those who succeed occasionally it is the most delightful sort of betting—its returns are so large and the success is so flattering to one's "judgment." But the owners of horses are down on it, and we fear its life will be short.—[Wilkes' Spirit.

Usually the muddy condition of the water proceeds from the sand and heavy impregna-tion of river soil. This year, however, it is

the grass all died off, leaving nothing but the decayed roots in the ground. This water is all surface water, that has stood for a long time absorbed the decay and malaria of these dead ound in the surface of the earth, and comes o us now direct from the surface, instead of passing through the earth, as is usual, so that there is probably less sandy substance in this water than ever before, and, therefore, it won't settle. The only relief is to obtain a water clear as crystal and give perfect satisaction. They can be obtained only of SIMMONS HARDWARE CO.

LOCAL NEWS.

A negro baby was left on the steps of Henry Wilmore's house, 1516 Walnut street, last

evening.

The Emerald Cadets will give an exhibition at the Shamrock ball in St. Patrick's Hall, March 17. waren 17.

Wm. Guion and James McMahon were arrested yesterday afternoon charged with burglary of Allis' saloon, 1404 South Broadway.

James Crawford, a hostler at Heep's livery stable, was removed to the City Hospital yesterday, suffering from an overdese of laudanam.

The Fanny Parnell League held a meeting at 1306 Olive street and made further preparations for St. Patrick's Day ball at Uhrig's Cave.

Wm. Schmidt, 60 years of age, fell on Fourth street, near Clark avenue, yesterday, and broke his right leg. He was sent to the City Hospital. The Order of Harugari celebrated its forty-

The Order of Harugari celebrated its fortyeighth anniversary by entertainments at North
St. Louis Turner Hall and Union Capitol Hall
yesterday.

Melvin Parimore, a hostler in the Hansom
Cab Company's stables, was yesterday kicked
in the stomach by a horse and is now lying at
the City Hospital.

Andrew Vanderbrink of 225 South Fourth
street was run over by a wagon in front of his
home yesterday afternoon. His right leg and
arm were broken.

F. F. Goldamith will endeayor to secure the

E. F. Goldsmith will endeavor to secure the official indorsement of the Sons of Veterans by the State Encampment of the G. A. R. at Trenton on Tuesday.

Rév. T. De Witt Talmage will on Thursday evening deliver a lecture at Music Hail under the auspices of the young ladies of Westminster Presbyterian Church. James Morrissey was found in, a coal office nut streets, yesterday, bathed in blood. He had been beaten by a companion, Pat Hannon. Wm. Harris, a laborer living at 723 North Fourteenth street, had his head dressed at the City Dispensary last night. He had been beaten by a private watchman at Seventeenth and Franklin avenue.

and Franklin avenue.

James Jones, 15 years of age, living at 212

Plum street, was cut in the side by an unknown
negro on Lombard street last evening. His
wound, which is a desperate one, was dressed
at the City Dispensary. A verdict of accidental death was rendered by the Coroner yesterday after an inquest on the body of an unknown man killed by the Kirkwood accommodation on the Missouri Pa-cific Railway near Ellendale station on Sat-

5,000 Confirmation Suits, \$4 to \$10. Seventy-five styles to select from, and from

2 to \$5 per suit less than they can be bough for elsewhere. GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue.

Assaulted and Robbed.

CHICAGO, Ill., March 12 .- Edgar Holt, Jr. nember of the firm of Lebaron, Holt & Co., of this city, was robbed and beaten into insensiility last night on Michigan avenue, near Harrison street, by three garroters who es Harrison street, by three garroters who escaped in the darkness after leaving their victim lying bleeding on the pavement. When he was first assaulted he gave a loud cry for help, which attracted the attention of T. J. Hickey and John Roe, who live in the vicinity. These gentlemen came out and put the thugs to flight. Hickey fired after them and thinks one was wounded. Mr. Holt's injuries are severe.

Blackmailing Case Dismissed.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. "LEXINGTON, Mo., March 12 .- In the Crimina Court the jury in the blackmailing case in which William Wessell is alleged to have at which William Wessell is alleged to have at-tempted to extort money from Herman Up-house by slanderous threats disagreed for the second time, standing ten to two for acquit-tal, and the court dismissed the case. No bill was found by the Grand-Jury against Pat Lyons, charged with killing Frank Coffin some nights ago, and Lyons was released from cus-tody.

FLAP-JACK Flour is so nice. Pass your plate and have a slice. Lodge Gossip.

Mound City Lodge, I. O. O. F., will have a double initiation to-night. St. Louis Lodge, I. O. O. F., will attend St. ouis Degree Lodge on Wednesday night.

Coral Lodge of the Odd-Fellows will arrive this evening from Benton Station, on the Mis-souri Pacific Railroad, to attend a meeting of Mound City Lodge.

Dr. J. R. Hereford, Jr., and Dr. J. R. Cross-white of North St. Louis have been appointed Medical Examiners for District No. 3 of the Knights and Ladies of Industry. The lodges in the district are Rachel No. 20, North Star No. 392, Yeteve No. 77, Banner No. 333, and Triumph No. 1,049.

PRAISE can only come from those,

IN SOCIETY.

NEWS AND NOTES GATHERED IN LOCAL SOCIAL CIRCLES TO-DAY.

tems of Interest About Persons Well Know Gossip and Chat.

Miss Julia Miller is visiting friends at Vichita. Miss Lucie Pettit is visiting friends in South-Miss Mansur of Lindell avenue, is entertaining Miss Dietrich.

Miss Ada Harrison of Glasgow, Mo., is visit-ing Miss Dora Harrison. Mrs. M. W. Frazer is the guest of Mrs. John Fey of 3024 Locust street.

Mrs. Wm. Tamblyn of Thirty-fourth and Pine street, is entertaining her niece, Miss Tay-Miss Robinson of Marshall, Mo., who has been visiting Mrs. Osborne, has returned Miss Fannie Clark has returned from Col-orado, after spending two or three months

with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Biossom have been entertaining their daughter Mrs. Kimble during the past week.

Miss Fisher, who has been making a tour of Florida, has returned, and is with her mother at Hotel Beers.

Mrs. Bancroft arrives this week from Denver to visit Mrs. Sam'l Highleyman at her home on Delmar avenue.

Mrs. Stephenson of Kentucky, who has been visiting her daughter at Webster Grove, returned home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James, who have been making Mr. and Mrs. James, who have been making a tour of the South, have returned to their apartments at Hotel Beers.

Mrs. J. H. Beckwith has returned home after spending several days with Miss Bessie Baker, at her Cote Brilliante home. Mrs. James L. Blair and family are at the Crescent Hotel, Eureka Springs, where they will remain ten days longer.

will remain ten days longer.

Mrs. A. E. Spiers, who has been visiting her father in New York, has gone to Hamilton, Canada, before returning home.

Mrs. George H. Kahman, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Henry T. Hopkins of 3000 Clark avenue, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. McKittrick Jones have gone for a short season to Eureka Springs, where a parts of St. Louisans are sojourning.

Mrs. D. P. Dyer and her daughter. Miss.

Mrs. D. P. Dyer and her daughter, Miss Daisy Dyer, are spending the Lenten season at the Crescent Hotel, Eureka Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Sam McPheeters and childre are at Eureka Springs for two or three weeks They are accompanied by Miss Richards. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gregg, Miss Julia Gregs and Mr. and Mrs. Norris Gregg left las week for the Crescent Hotel, Eureka Springs. To-morrow will be the third of Mrs. John L. Dunham's Tuesday afternoon receptions, in compliment to her daughter, Mrs. Dr. Boyd. Mrs. Dr. Barnes is entertaining her niece, Miss Richards from Fort Leavenworth. From here Miss Richards goes to Cleveland, O., for a visit.

Mrs. Daughaday and Miss Apple Daughaday are among the guests who are spending the Lenten season at the Crescent Hotel at Eu-Invitations have been received to the crystal wedding celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. byer at their suburban residence, "Cherry Hill," March 13.

Hill," March 18.

Mrs. Clayton, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Grace Clayton will sail next Saturday for Europe, where Miss Clayton goes into training for the operatic stage.

Mrs. Switzer and her daughter, Miss Eugenia Switzer, who have been spending the winter at Hotel Beers, will leave in a few days to spend the spring months in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Rozenblatt have returned from Texas and are spending a few days in the city before going to New York, whence they will sail for Europe where they will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Robertson of Indianapolis, who have been spending the past six weeks at Hot Springs, will spend a few days this weeks en passant, with Mrs. Miles Sells, Mrs. Robert-son's also,

The young ladies of the Germania had a meeting yesterday afternoon to complete their arrangements for their leap year ball on the 24th. Miss Lulu Hilger was chairman of

Mrs. Robert Filley, Mrs. J. P. Newell, Miss May Dameron and Miss Lulu Hopkins left Sat-urday night to join the party of St. Louisans who are spending the remainder of the dull season at Crescent Hotel, Eureka Springs. Miss Cornella Breckenridge, who has been spending the winter with her sister, Mrs. Waters, at Georgetown, N. M., has returned home. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Waters, who will probably make St. Louis their home.

The concert for the benefit of the Mary and Martha Society will be given to-morrow evening at the Church of the Immaculate Conception. A very interesting programme of music has been prepared with the best local talent upon the programme.

Globe Shoe Department,

Children's splendid straight goat, sprin button shoes at 95 cents. Our \$2.50 ladies

GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue.

CRUSHED TO DEATH. Post-Office Rebbed-Drowned in the Col-

orado-Texas Topics. BIG SPRINGS, March 19 .- Alfred S. Hill, an ngineer on the Texas Pacific, was crushed death yesterday at Kent Station. He was tanding by the side of his engine when a car ran off the track and crushed into it.

DALLAS. March 19 .- At a mass-meeting erman citizens held at Turner Hall last German citizens held at Turner Hall last night resolutions of respect for the memory of the Emperor William were adopted.

Wells Foint, March 12.—Burglars last night entered the post-office, broke open the sate, and took away \$300 in cash and a number of registered packages.

BURNETT, March 12.—Benjamin Brooks was drowned yesterday in the Colorado River while attempting to draw water.

HOUSTON, March 13.—The Natatorium building was destroyed by fire last night. It was the work of an incendiary.

Crushed Coke, Adapted to furnace or stove use. A. L. Berry, 212 North Third street.

A TAILOR'S SUICIDE.

Frozen to Death-A Paid Fire Department

CATLIN, March 12 .- David Shields, a merhant tailor at Attica, committed snielde yesterday at a hotel here. He took a large dose of laudanum and was found dead upon the loor of his room. The body of a man supfloor of his room. The body of a man supposed to have been frozen to death was discovered yesterday near the State line.

BLOOMINGTON, March 12.—The dead body of John Haldeman, a printer who mysteriously disappeared a few days since, was discovered yesterday in a well.

CENTRAIMA, March 12.—The City Council has adopted an ordinance establishing a paid fire department.

TAYLORVILLE, March 13.—Rev. P. R. Danney of Albion has accepted the Cumberland Presbyterian pastorate here.

DECATUR, March 12.—Bishop Seymour of Springfield officiated as confirmation services here yesterday.

springfield officiated at confirmation services here yesterday. Cairo, March 12.—Chas. Jenkins, a railroad oreman on the Illinois Central, was killed resterday by falling from a moving car.

CHICAGO, Ili., March 12 .- The following lates have been fixed for Hon. Erastus Wiman to discuss the commercial union between the United States and Canada before the commercial bodies of the various cities mentiened: Duluth, March 15; Winnipag, March 17; Minneapolis, March 21; Cleveland, March 23, and Cincinnati, before the Commercial Club, March 24. When Gov. Chas. P. Johnson returned to h 2,000 PAIRS men's pants just received, good

all-wool goods and nobby stripes, will go at \$1.50 and \$1.95 to-morrow at the GLORE, 705 to 718 Franklin avenue.

BANKRUPT SALE

FINE ART FURNITURE

TURE COMPANY will be sold on the premises, 304, 306 and 308 Locust street, at private sale, at BANKRUPT PRICES. This special sale commences WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14. Catalogues ready for distribution to-day at

Burrell, Comstock & Co's

AS FINE AS MADE

READ THIS AND SAVE MONEY.

Some people who have never visited our establishment think that because we ell a Boy's Suit as low as \$1.00, and a Man's Suit as low as \$3.50, we have no fine goods. To these people we will say, and are ready to prove if they will only call upon us, that we have as large and as handsome a line of Fine Clothing as can be shown by any establishment in America. The fact is, we do not have to pay Fifth street rents, and do not have to charge Fifth street prices. See our nobby line of Prince Alberts, Prince Arthurs, Four-Button Cutaway Frocks, silk-faced Sacks in Straight Cutaways and Soft Roll in every known material, foreign and domestic. In our Tailoring Department we make all alterations to improve a fit free of charge, and we are enabled to fit the long, the short, the tall, the stout, etc. A written guarantee given with every article purchased. Spring bargains now ready in Shoe, Hat and Furnishing Department.

705, 707, 709, 711 and 713 FRANKLIN AV.

Open until 9 p. m.; Saturdays until 11 p. m. Ball or bat free with every bey's hat

WEDDING GIFTS.

Beautiful New Goods in

CUTLERY,

WATCHES,

LAMPS,

SOLID SILVERWARES

SILVER-PLATED WARES.

All marked at very low prices.

MERNOD & JACCARD JEWELRY Co., Cor. 4th and Locust.

the lowest prices. Send for samples.

Be We execute the finest Wedding Innite

DIED. GUERDERMAN-On Sunday, March 11, at her late residence, rear 1229 North Twelfth street., Mrs.

HARRIS-On Sunday, March 11, at 11 o'clock p. m.. CHARLES EDWARD, aged 3 years 13 days. The funeral takes place Tuesday, March 13. at 2 o'clock p. m., from family residence, 1424 Jefferson

HORTY-March 11, at 5:15 p. m., after a sh illness, MARY HORTY, aged 28 years.
Funeral will take place Tuesday, March 13, 1888, at 2 o'clock p. m., from residence of Mrs. Ward,

KELLY-On March 11 at 11:30 a. m., JOHN KELLY

Funeral will take place Tuesday, 13th, from resi

KITCHEN—At Kirkwood, St. Louis Co., Sunday, March 11, Correz Harwood, son of Cortez A. and Neille Kitchen (nee Harwood), aged 9 years.

Bunceton, Warrensburg, Columbia and Dexte

Chas. T. Whitsett, Undertaker.

Lady assistant, modern methods, reasonable charges, 1304 Olive st., opposite Exposition Telephone 473. Residence, 2913 Lucas av.

ATTENTION, TAX-PAYERS

OFFICE ASSESSMENT OF THE REVENUE,
MARKET STREET WING OF COURT-HOUSE,
ST. LOUIS, March 12, 1858.
The Assessment Books for the taxes of the year 1884 are now completed and are spen for inspection. As, according to law, the valuations will remain the same for two (2) years, i will be to the interest of all property-owners to call at this office and examine the assessments placed upon their property.

The Board of Equalization will meet in this office on the

the 19TH DAY OF MARCH. 1888, and will remain in session four (4) weeks, if the business before it requires it, and no longer.

All appeals against assessments must be in writing and sworn to.

Blank forms can be procured at this office.

President Board of Assessors.

Important Notice

We respectfully notify the public that we have NO BRANCH STORE, but are still at our old store, 1128 and 1180 Olive st., and are the ONLY successors to the old firm of NATHAN, STERN & CO.

A Baker's Dozen.

1128, 1180 Olive St.

H. J. Nathan & Bro.,

rment at Des Peres, Tuesday, March 13, at 2:3

ice, 3045 Madison street to St. Theresa Church nee to Calvary Cemetery. Friends of family in

aged 46 years.

vited to attend.

and Misses Mollie and Minnie Rankin. Due no

WEDDING INVITATIONS.

AMUSEMENTS.

OLYMPIC. night, during the week-Matinees Wednesday and Saturday. Mr. HENRY E.

DIXEY ADONIS:

Matinee St. Patrick's Day at 2 p. m. Monday, March 19—EMMA ABBOTT. **CRAND OPERA-HOUSE** MR. A. M. PALMER'S COMPANY

POPE'S | TO-NIGHT. French Grand Opera Co. TO-NIGHT, HAMLET.

Tuesday—ROLAND A BONCEYAUX
Wednesday histines—PETIT FAUST.
Wednesday hight—LE TRIBUTE DE ZAMORA.
Thursday—WOEFHINE SOLD BY HER SISTERS,
Friday—ROBERT LE DURLE.
Saturday Matines—BOCCACOLO.
Saturday Night—FAUST.
Frices—3: 50, 3: 00, 75c, 50c and 25c,
Next Sunday Matines—Shadows of a Great City.

PEOPLE'S THEATER.
NIGHT-Matiness Wednesday, Saturday and
Sunday-The Peorless Comedy Prima Donna,
FRANKIE KEMBLE,

"SYBIL," of Dublin Lights. The brightest Songs, Medley, etc., ever introduced in comedy. Es Sunday night, March 18—Chas. A. Gardner in "KARL."

STANDARD. Every Night, Matinees Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday. BURLESQUE AND SPECIALTY CUMPANY, Introducing the PICNIC at VASSAR, a superb cilio of Specialties, and a new burlesque of SHE, or ONCE IN A THOUSAND YEARS, Naxi week—The Mignand—Stegrist Combination

472 Hunt avenue. Friends of the family invited to OLYMPIG-ABBOTT! Six Nights. Two Mattness MAR. 19. POPULAR OPERA AT POPULAR PRICES BY THE ONLY SUCCESSFUL ENGLISH OPERA COMPANY IN AMERICA.



Saturday Matinee ---- EMMA ABBOTT MATINE Saturday ----- BOHEMIAN

LADIES

IN EVER IED READING

IER'S FRENZY.

le Deed Done by Dr. f Springfield, Mo.

brse Than Kill You, I'll rure You for Life."

coys His Son's Mistress uis by Bogus Telegrams.

at the Depot, and in a Hack ttle of Vitriol Over Her Head ni Fate of Eme Ellis, s -Cox's Son Fenton, and the Doctor-The Shocking Startled the Citizens of Fenton Cox and Effe Ellis in

Mo., March 14.—Wild screams a woman and shricks of help sriven hack, attracted the at-ery passer-by on Booneville y hour this morning. Officers the madly plunding yehicle, cen the door were greated with ith blood streaming from her ell insensible as they lifted her r cornersat Dr. George M. Cox, tes Pension Examiner for this the carriage stopped he the Sheriff and Prosecuting young lady was taken at once otel and physicians called to ler head and face were battered

her eyes had been D OUT WITH VITRIOL. inds were burned in her foreand bits of broken glass proscalp. In a moment she was iss Effic Ellis of St. Louis, a all known in Springfield as of Fenton Cox, eldest The girl was handsome of fascinating in manner, and a oung Cox at a Wisconsin anmoung Cox at a Wisconsin anme e at once became her since tthere for his home she cam as soon as he heard of his ment, tried in every way to imacy, but his efforts were of e boy ran deeper and deeper sgrace until the father became with shame and grief. A highest sense of honor, y name and honor better than illiated to the last degree by avowal that he loved this girl nd would rather live with her

han with any lady in the land ile here the Ellis girl was en-AT A VARIETY THEATER, ige then not paying expenses, it ix's money kept the establishat the tune of about \$100 ome five months ago the sided by the police at Dr. Cox and the actors and of town. The Ellis girl went young Cox followed her, se-ent, as a blind, in the office of y, the Vice-President of the bout three months and was return to his home here by his career continued here, and

ng like \$2,500 in six weeks on Louis, purporting to have Fenton Cox, asking her to Springfield. She answered. he got five messages, sup-ung Cox. She answered, say-leave on the Tuesday night. pot this morning she was met Cox and on the way to the

BAULTED BY HIM o of sulphuric acid crushed ad face. Her condition is a

et prominent physicians in the mber of an old and respected politician of some note, and Pension Examiner by Presiabout one year ago. He is not was released upon his own At the time he made the assault doubt insane, and he is now ATS OF LYNCHING

and the Court-house, when the custody of the She wild meb of hundreds of n wind meb of hundreds of men-ging are heard on every side; counsels of cooler and wiser d an attack on the prisoner. I on the charge of mayhem, bond of \$5,000 to answer the

in the Cox case, with the exM. Cox, were seen by a Pograspondent shortly after noon,
in larkoned room at the
Volder the care of two
log-iffered terribly, but was
from pain, bromide having
her and cocoains adsally. She taiked with
was purfectly rational and

BENTON ST.-1501 Crawley's Phar GARRISON AV.—1016 , A. Brau GRAND AV.-1400 N......F. Sohn & Co GRAND AV.-1926 N..........W. D. Temm GRAND AV.-2745..... Thos. Layton HICKORY ST.—800 ... Ferd. W. Sennewald LAFAYETTE AV.—1800... Philip Kant LAFAYETTE AV.—2601... ... C. E. Neubert LUCAS AV.—1700 ... W. S. Fleming MARKET ST.—2031... ... C. G. Fenney MARKET ST.—2846 ... St. L. Fhar MENARD.—1434 G. Weinsberg MORGAN ST.—3930 J. S. Frecter NINTH ST.—2625 N. C. Claus OLIVE ST.—2800 J. L. Reysten OLIVE ST.—2800 J. L. Reysten OLIVE ST.—2800 J. L. Reysten OLIVE ST.—2500 A. B. Roth PARK AV.—1937 ... G. H. Andreas

FALINA ST. 2870...... A. P. Kaltwasser TAXLOR AV. 1900.... G. H. Wagner WASHINGTON AV. 1328.... Primm's Phar WASHINGTON AV. 2338..... T. S. Glenz SUBURBAN. KIRKWOOD..... L. P. Hemm WEBSTER GROVES...... Livery Stable

TO ADVERTISERS.

Owing to the early departure of the fast-mail train, advertisements for the SUNDAY MORNING POST-DISPATCH must be in the office before 9 o'clock Saturday night to in

Parties advertising in these Columns and having the answers addressed in care of POST DISPATCH, will please ask for check, to enable them to get their letters, as none will be delivered except on presentation of check. All answers to advertisements should be inclosed in envelopes. Parties answering advertisements must have their replies directed to their own POST-OFFICE address

LODGE NOTICES. LAFAYETTE COUNCIL, No. 392, American Legion of Honor, will hold a regular meeting every Tuesday evening, at 80 clock sharp, companions of sister councils courteously invited by order W. H. ADAMS, Attest: ROBT, TERRY, Commander. Attest: ROBT, TERRY, Secretary, STELLA COUNCIL, Legion of Honor, meets
overy Tuesday at their ball, corner of
Broadway and Benton. Visitors are fraternally invited.
C. H. PELLET, Recorder.
C. C. Engellow

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALES.

Book-keepers.

A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post WANTED-Position by graduated bookkeeper; salary no object. Address L 36, this office. 36 WANTED—By a young man of 20, a position of any Wkind; has had eighteen months' experience as bookkeeper; can give best of reference; salary ne object. Address W 36, this office.

Clerks and Salesmen. THE Sunday Post-Dispatch will secure you the bes of help-for 5c. per line.

WANTED-Situation by junior drug clerk; three years experience; best of reference. Address B 37 this effice. The Trades.

A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Pos

A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post-WANT! D—A young man from the country desired a position as coachman in private family; thoughly understands the care of horses; refs. If quired. Add. C. H., 1329 Chouteau av.

A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post WANTED-Situation as collector by young man WANTED-A situation by a young man to do work of any kind. Address T 31, this office.

HELP WANTED-MALES. Clerks and Salesmen.

IF you want work, advertise in the Sunday Post Dispatch.

IF you want work, advertise in the Sunday Pos Dispatch.

WANTED—A No. 1 striper, American Folding Chair Company, 1801-17 N. Main st.

WANTED—Engineer, steady employment all the year. Apply at Lincoln Plats, northeast cornegrand and Olive; Grand av. entrance. WANTED—A tinner, who has some knowledge of plumbing, to ge to a live town in Texas; good wages and steady employment. Apply at 5 p. m. Tuesday evening at office of Bridge & Beach Mrg. Co., 501 and 503 S. Main et.

WANTED

I you want a good place the Sunday Post-Disp will secure it for you.

IF you want work, advertise in the Sunday Post-

HELP WANTED-MALES.

DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post-WANTED-A teamster at 4564 Page av. WANTED-A man to work around the house.

Apply at 102 S. 7th st.

62

WANTED-A colored man for house and dining room werst 2206 Olive st. Wanted-Young man to do cutting and blocking. Hesse & Frederick Stationery Co. WANTED-Two good laborers with pick and shovels at lot next to 3129 N. 11th st., to-morrow morning at 7 o'clock.

WANTED-Party with horse and buggy, who can give security for small amount, and attention to business six hours daily; large inducements offered. Address T 36, this office. W ANTED—An ambitions, earnest man, located outside leading cities, to represent, in his own locality, a responsible house good salary; references, Manufacturer, Lock Box. 1,885, N. X. 62 WANTED—A young man aged 21 desires a situation in grocery store to drive delivery wagon and help in store; has nad some experience; money and reference if required. Add. W.S., 1329 Chouteau av. WANTED-5 young men for steady employment to learn telegraphing on our lines and take such that attoms paying from \$70, \$80, \$30, \$100 to \$125 monthly. Apply immediately to Union Telegraph Superintendent, 102 N. Third St. Take elevator. 52

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALES.

A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post WANTED-Young lady would like plain sewing in families or at home. Call at 2209 S. 11th st. 46 WANTED-Would like place as seamstress; don't mind to assist in housework. 2003 S. 11th st. 46 WANTED-Situation in private family by good seamstress; can make children's clothes. Add. E 37, this office.

Housekeepers. A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Merning Post WANTED-Entire charge of one or two children widower's family preferred; references exchanged. 263242 Olivest. General Housework.

WANTED-Situation by young girl as house girl. Apply 2634 Chouteau av. 48 WANTED-A German girl wants a place to do housework or nurse. 2632 Chouteau av. 48 WANTED-Girl wants situation to do housework in private family; no postals. 3167 Sheridan WANTED—A good girl wants a situation to do gen-eral house work without washing, or housework and dining work; good ref. if required. Call at 2305 Wash street.

WANT advertisements in the Sunday Post-Dispatch will reach every reader.

STOVE REPAIRS

Cooks, Etc.

WANTED-Situation by colored woman as first-class cook. Address 1729 Lindell st., upstairs. SITUATION wanted by German woman to cook, wash and iron. Apply 1019 N. 12th st., up-WANTED-Sit, by 3 German girls, sisters; one cook, one general housework, one nursing; best references. 3113 Easton av. 49

Nurses. A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post

Laundresses. THE Sunday Post-Dispatch will secure you the best of help-for 5c. per line. WANTED-Washing by the piece, dozen or bundle at 1414 Olive st., in rear. WANTED—A situation by a first-class laundress by the day or week. Apply at 930 N. 8th st. 5 Miscellaneous.

THE Sunday Post-Dispatch will secure you the best of help—for 5c. per line. WANTED—Two girls would like a situation in any respectable store or factory. Address P 36, this WashTED—Situation by a girl to mind children Call 1002 N. 13th st., in the rear, up-stairs; cg o home at night. WANTED-Position by experienced milliner to take charge of a department in small town; best of wholesale refs. Address for one week R 35, this office. office.

WANTED-A home by a lady of 29 who is really in distress; wages no object; will keep house or distress; wages no object; will keep house or distress; wages no object; will keep house or distributed out to be a support of the control of th

Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

IF you want a good place the Sunday Post-Dispatch will secure it for you. WANTED-Three plain dressmakers at 302 S. 2d WANTED-Girls for hand and machine work on coats. 1632 Biddle st., up-stairs.

If you want work, advertise in the Sunday Post WANTED-Two good wash-women for laundry, 67
127 Spruce st.
WANTED-Laundress by the month; those with washing and not apply. Call at 1804 Lucas place.

A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post-WANTED-A nurse. Apply at 3028 Sheridan av

F you want a good place the Sunday Post-Dispatch will secure it for you. WanteD-A girl to cook; call at once. 1424 Washington av. 68 WANTED-German cook to wash and iron. 1024 68 WANTED-Girl to cook, wash and iron, small family, 2027 Ruiger st. 68

Gamble st.

WanTED—Goed girl or woman to assist in cooking
and general boosswork; a parmanent place to
the right party. Cottage Cafe. 1800 Olive st.

WanTED—By a family of two, a white woman who
is a good cook; must do washing and ironing;
reference required. Apply at 3843 Pine st., between
9 a. m. and I p. m. Tuesday.

A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post WANTED-Girl for housework; two in family. 808 HELP WANTED-FEMALES.

A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post WANTED-Waiters. 506 St. Charles st. WANTED-Girls for kitchen work. Apply 506

WANTED-Machine girls to sew on pants. 1318 Collins st., second floor. WANTED-A No. 1 colored waitress for din WANTED—An experienced chambermald; good pay. Hotel Glenmore, 1728 Olive st. 71

WANTED-Lady Agents. "A" skirt and Bustle Combined and S. Hose Supporters. Both new. Big profits. Secure towns for spring trade. Ladies Supply Co., 287 W. Washington st., Chicago. 71 WANTED-AGENTS.

M Dispatch.

WANTED—Lady agents for our Improved Combination Fustle-skirt; removable hoops; can be
laundered; latest Paris style; one agent sold 500 in
Columbus last spring, and made \$500; spring trade
now. Address, with stamp. E. H. Campbell & Co.,
484 W. Randolph 8t., St. Chicago.

BOARD AND LODGING WANTED. WANTED-By man and wife, one furnished room and board in private family, between 20th and Ewing av. and Market and Chouteau av. Address R 29, this office. 29, this office.

Wanted—With or without board, one or two elegantly-furnished rooms in private family; location above Grand, between Vandeventer place and Delmar av. Address J 30, this office.

Wanted—By 21st March, a good second-story front room with board in private family, where there are few boarders; southwestern part city; references given and required. Ad. N 36, this office. 20

HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED. A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post-WANTED-Nicely furnished room; quiet neighbor-heod for transient use. Ad. O 36, this office. 21 CALL at Mound City Commercial College, Fourth and Chestaut and join the Gardeld Building Association now six months old. Those not able to pay \$6.00 at once can pay \$2.00 per share for next six months.

LOST AND FOUND.

A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post OST-Ladies' small open-faced gold watch, with chain and small gold monogram engraved A. W. iberal reward if returned to St. Louis Paper Co. 30 OST—Sunday, ladies' gold scarf pin on Cable car,
Vandeventer to 13th and Locust sts., or from
count to 13th and Pine sts., or on Narrow Gauge
rain. Return to Anchor Line office, foot of Chestutst. for reward. TRAYED—A sorrel horse, about 16 hands high with star in forehead, recently clipped; finder with re rewarded by leaving same at Palace stables, 30th and Olive sts.

A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post-Dispatch."

THE International Printing Telegraph Co., No. 417

Walnut st. Philadelphia, Re. C. S. A have specimen instruments constructed under the patents of J. H. Linville, not in constructed under the patents of J. H. Linville, not in the company own valuable patents for the United States and many formal patents, covering a company own valuable patents, covering a company own valuable patents, covering a company own patents, and provided the patents, covering a companiting and receiving instruments, in piain type, on a wide sheet of endless paper, even during the absence of the recipient. Each instrument is a complete transmitter and receiver combined. The transmitter transmitter and receiver combined. The transmitter is a complete transmitter and receiver combined. The transmitter and communications, or which an exact copy is retained on the transmitter under this system of communication, are especially valuable for commercial purposes. Correspondence with active, energetic, and influential men, capable of controlling capital and organizing local companies, is solicited. Information as to territorial rights, cost of instruments, etc., will be furnished on application. The International Printing Telegraph Co.

LOANS ON INSURANCE POLICIES. DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post-WE make loans on and buy the equity in endowment and Toutine life insurance policies.

SAMUEL BOWMAN & CO., 421 Olive st.

STORAGE.

STORAGE for furniture, etc.; new warehouse; clean, dry; low rates. Brolaski & Voorhis Financial Co., 111 N. 8th st. Telephone 453. OTORAGE—Furniture, planos, baggage, etc., safe S and reliable; inspection solicited; get our rates careful moving, packing, etc.; estimates furnished. R. U. LEONORI, JR. & CO., 1005 Olive st. 81

STORAGE-MOVING! Furniture, Planes, Heusehold Goods.

FOR LEASE,

A Business Chance The POST-DISPATCH will shortly vacate the premises now occupied at

515 and 517 Market St.

This is one of the best busi-ness locations in St. Louis, oc-cupying an area of 54 feet front by 109 feet deep, with a wide al-The POST-DISPATCH will

either lease the ground with existing improvements, or will erect a new building to suit any business requirement.

Further particulars may be obtained on application at the counting-room.

THE POST-DISPATCH, 515 and 517 Market street.

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

FOR SALE-Top buggies, park, grocery, baker, butcher and dry goods wagens. 1604 N. Broadway. POR SALE—Work mare \$50, work horse \$25, small mule \$15, 2 coal wagons \$25 each, single harness \$10, open buggy \$15. Rear 1307 Pine st. 12

POR SALE—Fine black horse gentle and southd, suitable for buggy, barouche or saddle; 6 years old; children drive him; I am hard up, must sell: \$175; also 3-year-old coit, good saddler, \$50. Rear 1314 Olive st.

WANTED—Good girl to assist in general housework; one that can cook. Call 1804 Lucas place.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply
R. W. cor. Coleman and North Market st.; over
grotery.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply
R. W. cor. Coleman and North Market st.; over
grotery.

LOOK in next Sunday's Post-Dis
patch at the want advertise.

LOOK in next Sunday's Post-Dis
patch at the want advertise.

PERSONALS.

Advertisements under the head of "Personal" are received subject to revision or rejection entirely. The money paid for rejected advertisements will be refunded when address is given, or by calling at this effice with ticket. All personals not of a business nature, ten cents a line; nothing less than two

DERSONAL-4618: Tuesday night. DERSONAL-Will young lady who noticed gen corner of Jettlerson and Franklin av, when tak-ing car Sunday night about 9 o'clock, allow him fur-ther acquaintance. Address C 87, this office.

DERSONAL—A young gentleman of means desire acquaintance of respectable young lady or young widow, not over 22; object, social amusements. Ad dress, appointing interview, M 36, this office. DERSONAL—Rebecca L. Ady, M. D., 1422 Olivbaths; new assistants. See personal sundries. PERSONAL SUNDRIES.

UNFORTUNATES look in the Sunday Post-Dispate for those who can relieve them. Fyou need a suit of clothes call and see the fit misfits at Dunn's Loan Office. UST arrived—Miss Estelle, trance clairvoyan business and test medium. No. 11 N. 18th st. DABTIES BREAKING UP HOUNEKEEPING, B.

I sending their furniture to be sold at our regular asles on Tuesdays and Fridays, or employing us t sell on their premises, obtain considerably more case than they can receive from other sources. R. ULEONORI, JR. & CO., AUCTE'S, 1005 OLIVE ST WANTED—farties breaking up housekeeping can obtain highest cash prices for furniture, carpets and household goods by calling on or addressing sic-cann, H. tan & Co., auctioneers, 1218 Olive st. 74

Cann. Buina & Ce., auctioneers. 1218 Olive st. 74

1,000 BUSINESS cards for \$1. H. B. Crole & Co., printers, \$18 Locast st. 74

DR. D. I. JOCELYN of Colton Dental Association, who introduced the use traction of test, gives it his personal attention. Gas always pure; operations safe and sure. All branches of dentistry practiced at lowest prices. Office, \$17 Olive st. 74 Mustachioes, Egyptian Lotion Vill produce a mustache on the smoothest lip in six o eight weeks, \$1.00 per bottle, sent free from ob-ervation to any address in U.S. A. Prof. Cecil oung, 915 N. 18th st., 8t. Louis. Mo. DERSONAL—Rebecca L. Ady, M. D., 1422 Olivest, has just opened new and elegant gymnastic airlors. No one should fall to enloy the luxuflous use d Dr. Ady's gymnastic pariors; lady instructors. 74 ME. ANNA, the Fortune-Teller of the West, 826 Market st., near 4th. MME. E. MONTGOMERY-The great European fortune-teller. No. 1129 N. 7th st. MME. WUNDERLE-Wonderful German card rad-er; tells past, present and future. 810 Wash st. MRS. LYONS' INSTITUTE, 1105 Chestnut st. Sci-entific massage, magnetic and medicated baths ad

High st., old N. 19th st.

MRS. KEADING—Practical mid-wife; received in the structure of th MRS. DOSSEN-Practical and competent midwife and lady physician; business strictly confidential; receives ladies during confinement; the best place in West for good care and home comfort; charges reasonable. Call at 115 8. 14th st.

MRS. DR. SILVA

nd all comparison the greatest living fortune, business adviser and only genuine spiritual r., Send for illustrated circular containing n testimonials. 801 N. 15th st., n. w. cor. 15th Morgan sts. Sells the only genuine Mesmerie stamped with the fac-simile of her signature.

REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION.

This property will be offered in lots of about 57 feet front on each avenue, with privilege of whole front. Title perfector no sale.

BY AUCTION,

At east front, Court-house, Thursday, March 1 1888. Special Commissioner, 809 Chestnut st. Lanham & Sutton, Auctioneers.

Extraordinary Offering. The Best Commercial Sites on the

Best Wholesale Thoroughfare

NAMELY,

The Two Magnificent Blocks

We are authorized to sell the splendid property on Washington av. (incomparable in its depth and in the number and splender of the new wholesale houses now building around

Fifteen new palatial edifices for the who esale business, to cost an aggregate of \$150,000, are now being erected directi? epposite and at the east side of this property, making the showe blocks the nucleus of the most ornate, largest, best modern wholesale houses in the city.

The two blocks will be sold separately or together, on private terms, by the undersigned, PAPIN & TONTRUP, See Theophile Papin. GREEN & LAMOTTE, See Jos. P. Whyte.

1309 GRATTAN ST.-A pleasant front room with

FOR RENT-ROOMS.

205 CENTER ST.—Two rooms, kitchen and cel-206 N. STH ST.—Nicely furnished front room. 502 CARR ST.—Furnished room on first floor.

603 WALNUT ST.—(Opposite People's Theater)
-Nicely furnished rooms for gentlemen. 13 713 MORGAN ST.—One large front room, nicely furnished, suitable for light housekeeping. 13 719 CHESTNUT ST.—Elegant, newly-furnished rooms for rent, with all conveniences.

13
1106 LOCUST ST.—Nicety-furnished rooms on first floor; bath; hot and cold water.

13
1118 PINE ST.—Front room first floor with board; suitable for two gents or married couple. 13 1136 8. 7TH ST.—Two nice large furnished rooms; nice for light housekeeping or three 1236 CLARK AV.—Furnished room, first floor; for gents or man and wife. 1320 PINE ST.-2d floor front and back: fur-nished complete for housekeeping; single or

1405 PAPIN ST—One plainly-furnished room, two gents or light-housekeeping; \$7 per 1915 MORGAN ST.-2 nicely-furnished rooms: 2607 SALISBURY ST.—Five rooms first floor in 2607 SALISBURY ST.—Five rooms first floor in 2745 more front and side entrance; \$14.

2745 MORGAN ST.—Second and third story front rooms: also hall FOR RENT—Nicely-furnished front room: also hall from for gents. S. e. cor. 14th and Clark av. 13

FOR RENT—Large second-story front room for two gents; 25 minutes walk from Court-house; near cable; all couv.; \$12 a month. Add. 8 34, this office.

ROOMS are quickly rented by advertising in the

FINANCIAL. BORROWERS are found by advertising in the sunday Post-Dispatch. A GENTLEMAN wishing to invest some surptus funds will loan \$20 and upwards on household furniture and other security; parties wishing advances will be treated fairly and can secure loans or satisfactory terms. Call at 1017 Morgan st. FOR SALE—300 shares of National Improved Pan Electric Telephone stock at a bargain. Samuel Bealmear, 310 St. Paul st., Baltimore, Md. 31 MONEY TO LOAN in amounts to suit; 6 per cel W. P. NELSON & CO., 106 N. 8th st. MONEY LOANED—\$5 and upwards, on furnitum without removal; also on any good personal securities. My terms are the best in the city. M. I Deugan, 718th Pine st. up-stairs. PORTER & WILLIAMS, room 2, 904 Olive make loans on furniture without removal at lowest rates in city; no commission charged. \$25 TO \$500 loaned on furniture, pianos, without removal; also on horses and wagons; weekly payments taken and interest reduced in proportion no commission. F. W. Peters & Co., 813 Chestmuts.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS. A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Pos FOR SALE—Canary birds, cheap; five singers and three female. 911 Tyler st. For SALE—Large safe. desks, stoves, letter press, floor scale, trucks. 19 and 21 S. 2d st.

FOR SALE—A New Home sewing machine all complete; perfect order; only in use a short time; \$20, 2634 Geyer av., 2d floor.

CHEAPEST FURNITURE

TABLE Of Trains Running into the

Union Depot.

ST. LOUIS TIME. Except Sunday; †Dally; ¡Except Saturday; ¡Except Monday; ¶ Monday. | Depart. | Arrive. CHICAGO, ALTON & ST. LOUIS RAILROAD.

CAIRO SHORT LINE RAILROAD. ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILEOAD (Chicago Line).

Day Express 9:00 am 7:30 pm
Chicago Express 7:00 am 7:00 am OHIO & MISSISSIPPI RAILWAY.

Ohours to Cin. & Lou. 4 Solid trains. Sleepers to Cin., Lou., Wash., Balt., Phil. and New York. Cin., Lou., Wash., Bait., Phil. and New York.

Cineinnati & Louisville, Wash., Bait.

Phil. & New York.

Cineinnati & Express.

Tolopan † 6:40 pm

Cineinnati & Express.

Tolopan † 7:20 am

Tolopan † 7:20 am

Cineinnati Express.

Tolopan † 7:20 am

Cineinnati Express.

Tolopan † 7:20 am

Cineinnati express.

Tolopan † 7:45 am

Silopan † 8:45 am

CHICAGO, BURLINGTON & QUINCY RAILROAD.

WABASH WESTERN RAILWAY.

ST. LOUIS & SAN FRANCISCO RAILWAY.

MOBILE & OHIO RAILBOAD.

ndianapolis Acc. exc. Sunday, 7:15 am Fast Line, daily 9:00 am ST. LOUIS & HANNIBAL.

ILLINOIS & ST. LOUIS R. R.

IMP'D CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE

2917 GAMBLE STREET.

We have a choice fist of real estate to offer, both in residence and business property, and we invite the attention of purchasers of

INVESTMENT PROPERTY articularly, to a number of properties which will ield from 10 to 12 per cent net. Send for our Price burrent, or call on Bank of Commerce Building, 421 Olive st.

YOUR advertisement in next Sundays'
Post-Dispatch will be read, by
everybody.

A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post

WANTED-Books-All kinds bought for cash. Car or send address. Book Exchange, 309 N. 9th. 2

BUSINESS FOR SALE.

MUSICAL. MUSICAL instruments of all kinds are bought and sold, after advertising in the Sunday Post-Dis-FOR SALE—At a Bargain—A fine Chickering
Theory, square plane, with carved legs and four
round corners. 106 N. 12th st.

THE ST. CLAIR COUNTY JUDGES.

Railroad Case. Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 12 .- An applieation for a writ of habeas corpus was pre-sented by J. H. Lucas, attorney, in the United states Circuit Court this morning, to release from custody John H. Tandy, Albert Hoyt and nuel C. Peden, Judges of the County Court of St. Clair County, who are imprisoned in the Cole County jail for contempt in refusing to make a levy to pay a judgment against St. make a levy to pay a judgment against St. Clair County, Mo. Hon. James M. Lewis, attorney for the bondholders, stated in opposition to the motion that he was not aware that any such proceeding would be taken up this morning, and asked the Court to lay the matter over till to-morrow to give him time to examine the writ and prepare an argument in opposition thereto. This suit will be taken to the Supreme Court of the United States.

will betaken to the Supreme Court of the United States.

In the case of Dumars vs. St. Louis & Western, formerly Laclede & Fort Scott Railroad Company, an opinion of Hon. A. M. Thayer was handed down this morning in which he holds that the railroad contractors' lien was superior to all other liens and directed that the money in court, \$30,000, fass the costs in the case, be paid over to John B. Henderson, John P. Ellis and James M. Lewis, attorneys who represent all the holders of the prior liens. This is the railroad that John O'Day bought some time, ago in St. Louis for \$30,000 under an order of the United States Circuit Court. This road is intended to run from Lebanon, Laclede County, to Fort Scott, Kan. The road is graded and ready for the rails from Lebanon to Bolivar in Polk County, a distance of fifty miles.

Run Over.

As Willie Van Duyn, the 8-year-old son of J. V. Van Duyn, was crossing Chouteau avenue at Twelfth street at 8:30 this morning he was knocked down and run over by a horse and knocked down and run over by a horse and spring wagon owned and driven by E. P. Henckler, the painter of No. 512 Elm street. The boy was carried into his father's house. No. 1113 Chouteau avenue, where Dr. Spiegelhaiter, who was called in, found that his leg was breken about four inches above the knee, and that the left side of his face was somewhat cut. His injuries are not dangerous. Officer O'Brien arrested Henckler on a charge of careless driving. The painter furnished bond.

ADAM BOTH Grocery Company, Weste

RICE, FIVE CENTS. B. TWENTY CENTS A WEST

HER'S FRENZY.

le Deed Done by Dr. Springfield, Mo.

prse Than Kill You, Pll rure You for Life."

Decoys His Son's Mistress ouis by Bogus Telegrams.

at the Depot, and in a Hack ottle of Vitriol Over Her Head rful Fate of Eme Ellis, a -Cox's Son Fenton, and rd Course-Threats of Lynchthe Doctor-The Shocking ch Startled the Citizens of Fenton Cox and Effe Ellis in

Mo., March 14.-Wild screams a woman and shricks of help ry passer-by on Booneville by hour this morning. Officers
the madly plunding vehicle,
pen the door were greated with
sight. As the door opened a ith blood streaming from her groped blindly towards the of-ell insensible as they lifted her r corner sat Dr. George M. Cox, tes Pension Examiner for this as the carriage stopped he as the carriage and walking across the street, and Prosecuting the Sheriff and Prosecuting otel and physicians called to ler head and face were battered ner eyes had been to our with vitriol.

ounds were burned in her fore-s and bits of broken glass proscalp. In a moment she was iss Effic Ellis of St. Louis, a of Fenton Cox, eldest The girl was handsome of fascinating in manner, and a oung Cox at a Wisconsin sumoung Cox at a Wisconsin anm-e at once became her sine, it there for his home she cam as soon as he heard of his ment, tried in every way to timacy, but his efforts were of e boy ran deeper and deeper sgrace until the father became with shame and grief. A highest sense of honor, y name and honor better than alliated to the last degree by avowal that he loved this girl and would rather live with her honor better the property of the land. han with any lady in the land

ile here the Ellis girl was en-AT A VARIETY THEATER, ige then not paying expenses, it is money kept the establishome five months ago the sided by the police at or. Cox and the actors and of town. The Ellis girl went young Cox followed her, se-ent, as a blind, in the office of y, the Vice-President of the bout three months and was return to his home here by his d career continued here, and

Louis, purporting to have Fenton Cox, asking her to Springfield. She answered, the got five messages, sup-ung Cox. She answered, say-leave on the Tuesday night.

e, and she may die at any mo-sa are sightless, and the horri-aared and scarred her face, coom almost beyond recogni-

mber of an old and respected politician of some note, and was released upon his own At the time he made the assault doubt insane, and he is now to prevent his said of Lynching.

parts of Lynching.

part of the Court-house, where
in the custody of the Sheriff,

the mad of hundreds of men.

wild meb of hundreds of men-king are heard on every side; sounsels of cooler and wiser an attack on the prisonar. the Car case, with the ex-Cox, were seen by a Post-indent shortly after noon, larkened room as the liter the care of two iffered terribly, but was an pain, bromide having

From the Kansas City News. ous ride of F. X. Aubrey from the ara of Santa Fe to the public square of In-spendence, Mo., as a physical achievement ands without an equal. Indeed, it is doubtful if the history of the world can present a parallel to that great ride of 800 miles, through parallel to that great ride of som lines, strongar a country overran with hostile Indians, a large part of the distance being through sandy deserts, and leading across rivers, mountains and prairies, with only the sky for a covering and the earth as a resting-

know Anbrey very well, in conversation recently, sald:

'When I first met Aubrey, about 1848, he
was a young man of 35, the perfect picture of
health and strength. Short, rather heavy-set,
weighing about 160 pounds, he had an honest,
open countenance, and was one of the rising
men of the plains. He was a French Canadian,
came to St. Louis in 1840, and very soon afterward engaged in business as a Santa Fe trader,
making trips to Santa Fe from Independence,
Mo., and spending the larger part of his time
in the saddle. He was a noted horseman, and
spared neither man nor beast when op a
journey. Everything he did was done with a
rush.

spared neither man nor beast when op a journey. Everything he did was done with a rush.

"Aubrey made two rides alone from Santa Fe toIndependence. The first was on a wager of \$1,000 that he could cover the distance in eight days. He succeeded in reaching his destination three hours before the expiration of the time. He killed several horses in the ride, and it is said that the death of one horse on the way obliged him to walk twenty-five miles to Council Grove, carrying his saddle en his back, before he found another. He was the lion of the day at St. Louis and Independence after this ride. There were many powerful men and many good riders in those times, but not one of them dared to attempt to beat alberty s'record. He determined to beat it himself, and on a second wager he left Santa Fe in 1851, and gave the severest test of human endurance I have ever known.

"I was on my way to Santa Fe (it was thirty-seven years ago) with a train of twenty-five wagons filled with merchandise and knew mothing of his design. When we were at the Rabbit Ears, about one hun-fred miles from the old Spanish city, we saw a man approaching in a sweeping gallop, mounted on a yellow mare and leading another. As he came nearer, mistaking us for Indians, he whirled and retreated fitty or elstry yards, then turned to take a second look. Our wagons coming round a hill proved that we were friends, and putting spurs to his steed he dashed past, merely nodding his bend as the dust flew into our faces. It was a great surprise to me for Aubrey to treat a friend in that style, but when I reached Sante Fe I understood it. Every moment was precious. It was the supreme effort of his life. Night and day he rushed on. Six horses dropped dead as he rode them.

"His own beautiful mare, Neille, the one he was riding as he passed our party, and one of

rushed on. Six horses dropped dead as he rode them.

"His own beautiful mare, Nellie, the one he was riding as he passed our party, and one of the finest pieces of horsefiesh I ever saw, quivered and fell in the agonies of death at the end of the first 150 miles. Several splendid horses had been sent ahead and stationed at different points on the trail. No man could keep up with Aubrey. He would have sacrificed every horse in the West if necessary to the accomplishment of his design. It was not money he was after, but fame. He had laid a wager that the trip would be made in six days.

"At the end of five days and thirteen hours, exhauste? and fainting he was taken from a horse that was trembling from head to foot, and covered with sweat and foam, at the southwest corner of the present square of Independence. He sank into a stupor from which he was not aroused for forty-eight hours."

TWO PIECES OF LUCK.

An Investment of \$500 That Yielded \$4, 000,000-Throwing Away \$1,500,000.

From the Pittsburg Dispatch. Old-time Pittsburgers would hardly need an atroduction to Philip Winebiddle, founder of the Winebiddle estate in East Liberty. About sixty years ago his mother gave him \$500 as a "starter." The "Go West" fever had not as et agitated staid Eastern communities, but Philip was fired with a restless ambition to go West, and seeing but little prospect of a great future for Pittaburg, he journeyed towards the setting sun, and after much meandering he halted at the city of Erie, then little more than a lakeside hamlet. Philip had considerable knowledge of land titles, and as he was offered by an old settler 100 acres in the town for \$500, he grasped easerly at the supposed bargain, but shortly afterwards relented and wanted his money back. But real estate deals are not generally made on the basis of "refunding thy money if the goods are not satisfactory," and Philip had to keep his land. He came back to his mother in Pittsburg, broken-hearted over his ill-luck, and cried like a child at what he considered a robbery of his \$500, and both agreed it was a "bad slip" for Philip. Thirty years later this land could not be bought for \$2.000,000, and is now worth nearly \$4.000,000. Of course all this, on the Carpenterian theory, was brought about by hard work.

Five and thirty years ago the most noted Philip was fired with a restless ambition to go

the Carpenterian theory, was brought about by hard work.

Five and thirty years ago the most noted hostelry in the two cities was kept at the junction of the Seventh street road and the East Liberty turnpike, by a sprightly old German lover of the turf named "Fap" Beitler, father of the noted turfmen Sam and Joe Beitler. For nearly a generation it was the "out of town" resort for sleighing parties in winter and driving parties in summer, pretty much after the fashion of "mine host" Keating of later days. It was famous for its poker parties and frog suppers, and many a pleasant evening was spent there in the "long ago" by coteries of which Broker Holmes and attorneys Andrew Burke, Biddle Roberts, W. E. Austin, Henry McGraw and Col. Sam Black were the chief attractions. "Pap" Beitler had a famous black stallion which was known all over that region, and it was probably not worth over \$100. The owner of a large tract of land near where East Liberty Station now stands, but whose heirs do not care to have his name mentioned, sook a fancy to "Fap" stud and offered him 100 acres of land for nim. "Pap" preferred to keep the nag. The Beitlers are now all dead and the land which "Pap" refused for his stud could not now be purchased for \$1,500,000.

From the Detroit Free Press.

Mrs. Shamm gave a small but very elegant tea the other evening, and, as a reward for being good for two hours, she allowed her son Bertie, aged 10, to sit at table with the guests. As an example of cold-blooded villany we give a few of the remarks made by hisser Bertie during the progress of the meal:

"Ma," he asked first, "whose spoons are these?"

Bertia during the progress of the meal:

"Ma," he asked first, "whose spoons are
these?"

"Hush, dear," said Mrs. Shamm.

He hushed for a second, then:

"Ma, whose big glass dish is that?"

"Little boys should be seen and not heard,"
said Mrs. Shamm with a sickly smile that did
not conceal from the guests the fact that there
was a fearful reckoning in store for Bertie on
their departure.

"Say, ms," he put in, interrupting old Mrs.
Moneyweight, who was the special guest of
the occasion, "that ain't our silver cake basket, is it?"

"Bertie, didn't you hear Mrs. Moneyweight
"Bertie, didn't you hear Mrs. Moneyweight

"Bertie, didn't you hear Mrs. Moneyweight "Berkling?" chides his distressed parent.
"Well, I'll be quiet if you'll tell me whose pretty glasses these are. They're Mrs. Baxter's, ain't they?"

"Bertie"

"Oh, ma, I forgot to tell you that Mrs.
Hooker wants you to be sure and send back
her teaspoons to-night, and—oh, ma, did you
know that Sally broke one of Mrs. Walker's
nice teacups, and—oh, what a pretty plate
this is! Who does it belong to?"

The doors had hardly closed on the last guest
when the neighbors were apprised by a sound
whose import could not be mistaken that
Bertie's time of reckoning had come.

[From a Vienna Neue Freie Presse, Jassy Letter,

A somewhat curious duel took place a few days ago at Kicheneff, the capital of the imdays ago at Eicheness, the capital of the important Bussian province of Bassarshia, A gentieman of the name of Paul Usakoss and Prince Temariass quarreled together about some trival matter at the "Nobles Club," and finally determined to settle their differences by a duel. On the following morning they met with their seconds and a surgeon on the outskirts of the city and exchanged three shots apiece without doing any injury to one another. On the following day they again met at the club, and after a short conversation began to quarrel afresh with increased vigor. Growing more and more excited the dispute at length degenerated lake a regular kloking and fisticust struggle. The Frince, who all along had been the aggressor, was in the act of reyell at M. Usakoff and, catching the latter's lower lip between his teeth, bit it completely off. It is needless to add that that terminated the fight. M. Usakoff is still confined to his bed, hopelessly disfigured for life, while his nether lip is deposited as a kind of corpus delicit at the Police Court, where the case will be tried when M. Usakoff is able to leave his bed. Meanwhile the Prince swargers about the town and the Nobles Club is exceedingly proud of his "bonne-bouche."

From Harper's Magazine.

A few years ago the Episcopal Diocese Kentucky appeared to be torn up with dis-sensions about High and Low Church views.

sensions about High and Low Church views. The Bishop unfortunately allowed his sympathies to be drawn out to one of these parties as against the other, and thereafter, becoming disheartened and discouraged, resigned the Bishopric.

The present Bishop, when called to the diocese, was determined to Ignore these dissensions, and if possible to harmonize his people, and bring them into the broad, liberal views of the church.

For some time neither of these parties was able to discover whether his sympathies were with one or the other party, until, an occasion presenting itself in a social circle, a lady (with the curiosity of the sex) said, 'Bishop, what are your views? We can not find out. Are you fligh Church or Low Church?'

Instantiv the Bishop replied, 'Madam, I am High, Low, Jack and the Game.'

It is needless to add there are no dissemblons now. The Game has been won; Jack is forgotten. High and Low, rich and poor, are in harmony under his ministry.

١	The following marriage licenses were granted to-
ı	day up to 3 p. m. :
ı	Name. Residence.
	John J. Hartung
	Thos. W. Finks
	Joseph C. Willie
	John Barnes. East St. Louis
	Prope 18 For gold WEDDING BINGS

Wedding invitations, the finest, lowest prices Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co., Cor. 4th & Locust

The following births were reported to the Health Department up to 3 p. m. to-day:
Rudolph, son of William and K. Uppenkamp, March 3; 1936 Lami street.
Frances, daughter of F. and F. Wendel, March 1; 1278 Russell avenue.
Carolina, daughter of H. and C. Winter, March 1; 1014 Fark avenue.
Ming according son of George and Maggie Deer, Morio according to Charles and Mina Mansfeld, March 9; 2508 South Seventh street.
Waiter H. son of John and Eva Bradshaw, March 9; 2450 A Garfield avenue.
Cyril, son of Charles and Sarah Ketcham, March 9; 211 Russell avenue.
Susan, daughter of Mike and Johanna Biegel, March 9; 1012 Lynch street.
Augusta, daughter of Henry and Mina Castens, March 6; 2500 DeKalb street.
Mannie, daughter of Timothy and Mary Burke, February 24; 2100 Cass avenue.
Albert, son of Michael and Kate Galvin, March 9; 3901 sarpy street, Rock Springs.
Wenda, daughter of Henry and Lizzie Lessman, siarch 5; 2206 Benton street.
Charles, son of Charles and Lizzie Pfaff, March 8; 3323 Newstead avenue.
Edward, son of E. and Carrie Paul, March 7; 3704 Sullivan avenue.
Mary Virginia, daughter of John and Ariana Long, Edward, son of E. and Carrie Fau, March v, 50°S Sullivan avenue. Mary Virginia, daughter of John and Ariana Long, March 8; 4266 Morgan street, Louiss, daughter of Gus and Annie Stagman, March 9; Female Hospital. Thomas, son of Thomas and Lizzie Handershan, March 6; Female Hospital. Laura, daughter of West and Laura Buckner, March 9; Female Hospital.

Female Hospital.
Tim, son of James and Mary Brown, March 10; Fe-Tim, son of James and Mary Brown, March 10; Female Hespital.
John, son of Michael and Neilie Brandley, March 9; 6825 South Broadway.
Maria Antoinette, daughter of Ferdinand and Elizabeth Schanck, March 8; 7719 Michican avenue.
George, son of Henry and Anne Dauhrmann, March 4; 3635 South Broadway.
George, son of Valentine and Tilly Wollstadter, March 4; 3206 South Ninti street.
Ferdinand Edward, son of Ludwig and Tina Lube, March 9; 1618 South Broadway.
Angols Bernaary 24; 2938 Caroline street.
John, son of John and Elien Shaw, March 5; 2644½
Ruter street.
Tim, son of Pat and Mary Kounell, March 9; 2504
South Tenth street.
Walter, son of Charles and Marie Simming, March

Edna, daughter of Fred and Marie Wilka, March 5;
1817 State street.
Henry, son of Henry and Katle Shamekers, March
10, 1818 State street.
Henry, son of Henry and Katle Shamekers, March
10, 1818 State street.
March 2: 706 North Fifteenth street.
John, son of James and Annie Bresnan, March 9;
1925 Division street.
Hattle, daughter of John and Hattle Algemisers,
March 4: 2238 Madison street.
Thomas, son of Joseph and Marie Walsh, March
2: 1003 Brooklyn street.
Lizzle, daughter of Patrick and Bridget Sheehan,
March 3: 121 South Tenth street.
Lillie, daughter of Charles and Maggie Spiegel,
March 3: 804 Market street.
Nicholas, son of Nicholas and Murge Connell,
March 2: 3142 Brantner place.
— son of Walter and Margaret Coons, March 8: 904

— son of Waiter and Margaret Coons, March 8; 1815 St. Louis avenue. —, daughter of A. T. and A. E. Kelly, February 25; 3206 Pine street. Mary, daughter of Edward and Clementine Ger-son, March 8; 2409 North Broadway. Otto B., son of Clemens and Mary Fischer, March 5; 315 Sidney street. Deaths.

The following burial certificates were issued by the Health Department up to 3 p. m. to-day: Lena Funk, 30 years, 2243 Indiana avenue: con-Sumption. A years, 230 Missouri avenue; diph heria.

Bertha Maney, 5 months, 4227 Soulard street; hence, 250 months, 4227 Soulard street; hence, 250 months, 4227 Soulard street; Christopher Roeder, 61 years, Gate Street Police Christopher Roeder, Cl years, Gate Street Police Station; alcoholism.
Edmund Waller, 47 years, Insane Asylum; softening of brain.
Eliza Crafton, 47 years, Ellendale Station; congestion of lungs.
James Sherlock, 13 years, 4127 Cook avenue; rheumatism of heart.
James Raymond Forman, 9 days, 2017 Walnut street; atelectatis polmonum.
Arthur Edward Phelips, 14 days, 4359 North Market street; bronehitis. ket street; bronchitis. Elizabeth Norris, 56 years, 1407 Biddle street; heart disease. Charles E. Frenz, 4 months, 2608 Madison street; bronchitis. bronchitis.
O. L. Fuiler, 69 years, 2221 Franklin avenue;
Bright's disease.
Thomas Murphy, 80 years, Poor-house; senile delity. Infant of Laura Cummings, Female Hospital; con-ental debility. congenital syphilis.

Elien Somers, 14 years, Cliy Hospital prostration.
Oscar Tripp, 4 months, 4150 Manchester road;
convulsions.

Daniel Dooley, 2 months, 1236 North Tenth street;
weachitis. bronchitis.

James E. Henneberry, 47 years, St. Vincent's Institution; paralysis.

Adolph Busohhorn, 7 weeks, 3839 Missouri avenue;

gastro-enteritis.
Oscar Herman S. Kohn, 18 days, 2612 South Second street; inanition. Real Estate Transfers.

The following real estate transfers were is The following real estate transfers w sued up to 3 p. m. to-day: Wm. Noll and wife to Geo. Sommers, 25 ft. Penn st., city block 1798; warranty deed... George Sommers to Victoris. Noll's trusteed, 25 ft. on Penn st., city block 1798; convey-ance in trust. ance in trust.

Oilvis Von Schrader to Patrick Laughlin, 25
ft. on O'Fallon st., city clock 566; warranty
deed. deed.
Turner Real Estate & Building Association to Chas. G. Stifel. 125 ft. Pine st., city block 278; warranty deed.
Alois Rathman and wife to Elizabeth Thorn, 25 ft. on Linn st., city block 478; warranty deed. 68,750 Lewis P. Warren and wife to John J. Koch, 25 ft. on Mills st., city block 967; warranty deed. 25 ft. on Mills st., city block 967; warranty deed.
Lucy J. C. Bigger to Marie L. Fritsche. 25 ft. con Caroline st., city block 1810; warranty deed.
John Becker, Jr., and wife to Margaret Rutherfurd, 25 ft. on Michigan avenus, city block 313; warranty deed.
Robert Waiter and wife to Catharine Hirschberg, 82 ft. on Broadway, city block 1,226 and other property; warranty deed.
Catharine Hirschberg et al. to Lambert Walter, 96 feet 5 inches on Broadway, block 1226, and other property-warranty deed.
James McCariney by attorney to Michael O' Malley. 100 feet on Claggett av., lots 86, 85, 90, 91, Gray's subdivision; warranty deed.
Jas. F. Foster and wife to Frank S. Rosebrough, 50 ft. on Hummett ple., city block 5781; warranty deed.

DIED. DUNN-March 12 at 12 o'clock, CHRISTOPHER DUNN, at residence, 2818 Papin street. WM. F. WERNSE & CO. BANKERS AND BROKERS, 210 N. THIRD STREET.

SAM'L A. GAYLORD & CO.,

Stock and Bond Brokers,

NO. BOZ OLIVE STREET.

Granite mountain, Small Hopes, Hope and
Adams mining stocks bought and sold.

MONEY.

Exchange Quotations. Furnished by A. G. Edwards & Son, Stock, B Exchange Brokers, 313 North Third street. New York... Philadelphia Boston... Chicago.... Cincinnati... New Orleans Local Bonds

Corrected daily by James Campbell, broker, 307 Pine street. 3 % cent bonds. M. A. N. & F. 1004 1004 44 % cent bonds 1891 J. S. D. & M. 107 108 1907 J. A. J. & O... 125 1254 1902 May and Nov. 1004 101 1905 June and Dec. 102 | 103 City 5s sterling 1900 June and Dec. 102% 103% 1900 June and July 109 110 11089; 1900 June and Dec. 117 118 1999 June and Dec. 117 118 1999 June and Dec. 105 106 1892 April and Oct. 106% 106% 106%

RAILWAY BONDS. ALLWAY BONDS.

1888 Feb. and Ang. 10114 10114
1920 May and Nov. 1104; 111
1891 Jan. and July. 104
106
1905 May and Nov. 1174; 113
1896 Jan. and July. 113
1896 Feb and Aug. 105
1896 May and Nov. 1044; 1054; 1910 May and Nov. 1044; 1054; 1910 May and Nov. 1044; 1054; 1910 May and Nov. 103
1892 Feb. and Aug. 108

COMMERCIAL.

Closing Prices-3 P, M. d daily by S. W. COBB & CO., 317 and 315 Chamber of Commerce, St. Louis.

Saturday. To-day. To-day. To-day.

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- 75	WHEA	T.	
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	OATS.		
lay. 314/2%	1 314@4	1 31 @1/8	1 311/2

1 7.27 | 7.25 | 7.27 a NEW YORK-Wheat - March 90c; April, 90%c; May, 91c b; June, 91%c b; December, 92%c b. Corn-March, -c; April, 60c; May, 59%c b; June, 59%c; July, 59%c a; August, 20% b.
TOLEDO—Wheat-May, 85%c: June, 85%c;
July, 85%c; August, 83c b.
DULUTH—Whoat-May, 79%c; June, 80% b;

114.15 | 14.07 | 14.10

Stock of Grain in St. Louis Elevators

To-day 2,335,413 2,017,436 934,587 8,420 26,340 8at dy 2,372,705 1,991,439 978,988 8,420 26,242 No. 2 No. 2. No. 2. No. 2 No. 2.

Movements of Wheat and Corn To-Day. RECEIPTS. | SHIPMENTS. Wheat. | Corn. | Wheat. | Corn.

72,600 14,920 1,680 1,185 16,182 15,000 14,594 4,500 2,773 29,420 17,913 6,385 50,464 37,720 Foledo...
Foledo...
Chicago...
Kansas City
Detroit...
Duluth 20,103 180,541 6,421 12,200 2,046 12,211 109,595 6,421 31,724 96,330 1,813 543 52,440

Withdrawals From Elevators for Twenty-Four Hours Ending Saturday. Wheat—City mills, 34,196 bu; rail shipment, 7,000 bu; river, — bu; total, 41,196 bu, Corn—City, 15,495 bu; rail shipment, 4,249 bu; river, — bu; total, 19,742 bu. Oats—City, 24,896 bu; rail shipment, 2,305 bu; river, 19,750; total, 45,896 bu. Barley—City, 618 bu.

St. Louis Markets.

TORENOON SESSION, CLOSING I P. M.

The stock of wheat in this market decreased 415,500 bu during last week, corn 49,400 bu and cats 171,000 bu. —Last year at this date the stock of wheat was 9,809,140 bu, of which 2,556,688 bu was No. 3 red. The present stock is smaller than that time 53,727 bu and 746,087 bu respectively. —Does any one know who this 18? The Milwaukee Sentine! says: "Mr. Warren of St. Louis reports a reduction of 500,000 bu in the contract grade of No. 2 winter in that market during the present week, which leaves only about 2,000,000 bu swallable." —F. H. Peavey & Co., Minneapolis, say that the stocks of wheat in the Northwest will probably not exceed 15 per cent. —Of the stock of wheat in the Northwest will probably not exceed 15 per cent. —Of the stock of wheat in Liverpool February 28 about 2,161,000 centals was white, 958,700 red, 267,900 Russian and Danubian, 86,840 Indian, and 6,250 of other descriptions. Of flour, 11,985 sks was Hungarian and Austrian, 29,780 Californian, Oregon and Walla Walls and 90,733 American. —Foreign shippers of flour should bear in mind that to comply with a recent enactment of the English government every bag or package must be plainly branded with the name of the place and country where the article was manufactured, says an exchange. Failure to observe this causes much delay in the delivery of goods from the ship to the importer. —New Orleans cleared 30,066 bu corn to Liverpool. The first canal boat load of grain out of the Hillinois Riverifor this season, containing 10,000 bu hominy corn, was sold today by the Grier Commission Company at 55c. New York wired W. L. Green that cables were lower, but very few received, owing to the severe Northeastern storm, —The Signal Service report on weather and crop conditions for past week, in this week was as follows: Rain and snow fell at all stations in the Estate. At some stations in the castern, southern and southwestern portions precipitation occurred daily. The effect was favorable to wheat, rye and grass. The tempera FORENOON SESSION, CLOSING 1 P. M.

Monthony, Ellurch 12, 1888.

The Name of the Control of State 1 and the Con

Ground alum, \$1.1069.20 per sack; blink. way higher.
Highwines unchanged at \$1.09 in St. Louis, Cincinnati and Peorla; \$1.15 in Ohicago.
Lead was weak and declining, but even the lower prices at which it was effered failed to induce business. Refined for March and April delivery had sellers to the extent of 500 tons at \$4.87\(\frac{1}{2}\) and common could be bought at \$4.82 and possibly less.

Afternoon Board.

Afternoon Board. Wheat and corn weak and declining, closing at low points of the day.

Cotton.

Cetton.

There was a better feeling manifest in the staple to-day, both Liverpool and New York futures advancing, the former closing 263-64d higher than Saturday. Spots in Liverpool sold fairly—10,000 bales—and in New York were duil. The terrine storm raging East very near cut off all telegraphic communications and the market came in very slowly. The local market was quiet.

Local Spot Quotations—Low ordinary, 75-16c.; ordinary, 711-16c.; good ordinary, 813-16c.; low middling, 95-16c.; middling, 111-16c.; good middling, 10c.; middling fair, 105-16c.; fair, —; stained, 4,2%c. lower than white.

RECEIPTS, SHIPMENTS AND STOCKS—Gross receipts to-day, 498 bales; since September 1, 1887, 475,061 bales, against 390,335 same time last season; shipments to-day, 587 bales; a nee September 1, 1887, 499, 165 bales, against 387,952 bales same time last season; entreceipts since September 1, 1887, 299,339 bales, against 387,952 bales same time last season; stock in compresses and warehouses to-day, 70,036 bales, against 62,459 bales.

LUSING COTTON MARKET.

NEW YORK—Middling, 106-16c.

March. 9.90 9.97 9.91 9.95
April 9.90 10.06 10.00 10.05
May 10.09 10.16 10.12 10.15
June 10.16 10.23 10.20 10.22
July 10.21 10.28 10.24 10.28
August 10.25 10.82 10.29 10.32
September 9.87 9.89 9.89 9.99
December 9.87 9.91 9.90
November 9.87 9.91 9.96
November 9.87 9.92 9.98
December 9.87 9.99 9.99
December 9.87 9.99
December 9.87 9.99
December 9.88 9.99
December 9.89 9.99
December 9.89 9.99
December 9.

APPLES-Quiet; \$2.75@3.50 for Eastern per bbl.

DRIED FRUIT—Firm; sun-dried apples, 6th
67c; evanorated, 6th 68th c; cores and peelings,
1914c. Peaches, 74,68th c for mixed to halves.
Blackberries, 8th 69c per B.

POTATOES—Slow. Quote at 80690c for
Northern; Utah, \$101.15; Colorade, \$1.1501.20;
Eastern, 80c6\$1.05; foreign, 80c65c per bu.
ONIONS—Firm. Prime, \$1.0001.75 per bu
and \$3.78c1.85 per bbl.

NEW SOUTHERN VEGSTABLES—Bermuda

The Butter Market. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

ELGIN, Ill., March 12.—Butter on the call opened with fair offerings at 28c and bids made at 29c, with tendency higher.

PITTSBURG, Pa., March 12.—Petroleum was fairly active; prices opened at 94½c, advanced to 95¼c, and then broke to 94¼c at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

CLEVELAND, March 12.—Petroleum firm; S. W. 110, 7¾c.

LIVE STOCK.

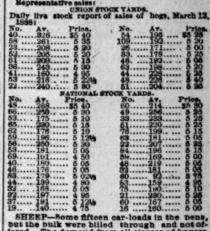
Cartle. Hogs. Sheep. Horse and Mules. .. 1,716 2.830 1,525 347 553 1,249 3,075 183

the different classes of buyers was quite fairs, and the supply sold promptly at strong prices. Good butchers' and choice heavy hogs are in active demand and bring readily from \$3.250 5.40: Yorkers, \$505.15; mixed, packing, \$505.25; rough heavy, \$4.5004.50; pigs, \$4.400 4.75.

Bepresentative sales:

UNION STOCK YARDS.

Daily live stock report of sales of hogs, March 12, 1838;



SHEEP—Some fifteen car-loads in the Dens but the bulk were billed through and not of fered. The demand from all classes of buyars quite urgent for fair to fancy muttons, which range from \$4@6 per 100 fbs.

Drivers, extra 1502 Drivers, good 1002 Streaters, extra 1052 Southern horses and mares 752 Plugs, extra, dull 903 Plugs, common, dull 202 14 hands, 4 to 7 years old 956 15 hands 4 to 7 years old 956 15 hands 4 to 7 years old 956
Heavy draft, good 1306
Drivers, extra 1502 Drivers, good 1002 Streaters, extra 1052 Southern horses and mares 752 Plugs, extra, dull 903 Plugs, common, dull 202 14 hands, 4 to 7 years old 956 15 hands 4 to 7 years old 956 15 hands 4 to 7 years old 956
Drivers, extra 1502 Drivers, good 1002 Streaters, extra 1052 Southern horses and mares 752 Plugs, extra, dull 903 Plugs, common, dull 202 14 hands, 4 to 7 years old 956 15 hands 4 to 7 years old 956 15 hands 4 to 7 years old 956
Drivers, good 1004 Streeters, extra 1056 Southern horses and mares 754 Plugs, extra, dull 206 Plugs, common, dull 206 14 hands, 4 to 7 years old, dull 956 15 hands, 4 to 7 years old 956 15 hands, 4 to 7 years old 106 15 hands 15 to 7 years old 106 15 hands 15 to 7 years old 106 15 hands 15 to 7 years old 1106 15 to
Streeters, extrs. 105s8 Southern horses and mares. 754 Plugs, extrs, dul. 90a Plugs, common, dul. 20e 14 hands, 4 to 7 years old, dull. 95s 14 hands, 4 to 7 years old. 95s6 15 hands 4 to 7 years old. 106
Southern horses and mares 754 Plugs, extra, duli 903 Plugs, extra, duli 206 MULB 206 14 hands, 4 to 7 years old, duli 806 14b hands, 4 to 7 years old 956 15 hands, 4 to 7 years old 103
Southern horses and mares 754 Plugs, extra, duli 903 Plugs, extra, duli 206 MULB 206 14 hands, 4 to 7 years old, duli 806 14b hands, 4 to 7 years old 956 15 hands, 4 to 7 years old 103
Plugs, extra, dull 903 Plugs, common, dull 208 14 hands, 4 to 7 years old 195 14 hands, 4 to 7 years old 956 15 hands 4 to 7 years old 195 16 hands 1 to 7 years old 195
Plugs, common, dull
14 hands, 4 to 7 years old, dull
14 hands, 4 to 7 years old, dull
144 hands, 4 to 7 years old
15 hands, 4 to 7 years old
15 hands, 4 to 7 years old
TO DELIGHT & CO / YORLS OIL 41000
151/2 hands, medium 1250
154 hands, extra 1500
16 to 164 hands, extra 170@

Live Stock by Telegraph. CHICAGO, Ill., March 12.—Hogs—Receipts, 16,500. Market fairly active and prices well maintained; light, \$565.25; rough packing, \$565.15; mixed, \$5.1566.35; heavy packing and shipping, \$5.3065.50. Cattle—Receipts, 10,000; market slow and 100150 lower; beaves, \$3.3065.25; cows, \$268.35; stockers and feeders, \$3.2065.40. Sheep—Receipts, 4,000; market steady; natives, \$3.7566.00; Westerns, \$566.90. Lambs, \$5.5046.40.

THE WEATHER.

Local Weather Report. ST. LOUIS, March 12, 1888,

Weather Bulletin,

WAR DEPARTMENT,
SIGNAL SERVICE, U. S. A.
WASHINGTON, D. C., March 12, 1888.
The following observations are taken as 7 a.
bith meridian time:

Dash (*-) indicates trace of rainfall or snow; † in-

V. P. CHAPPEL, Sergeant Signal Corps. THE RIVERS.

Local River Report. ST. LOUIS, March 12, 1888. CHANGE. Rise. | Fall.

V. P. CHAPPEL, Sergt. Signal Corps Drifted Ashore.

The river is rising. South-bound shipments by river are growing.

Capt. Thomas Shields of the Anchor Line is
a the city from Cairo. The Barge Line will get out its next tew with over a 100,000-bushel cargo. The City of Monroe is due in this afternoon with a moderate trip from Natchez.

The New South is in with a moderate trip rom Paducah, to return at 5 p. m. to-morrow.

Capt. Wm. H. Therwegan, the famous ex-cursion king, is up from the Southland. He is at the Southern. The City of New Orleans came in last night from New Orleans. She had 1,000 hogsheads of sugar and 600 barrels of molasses for the sugar refinery.

The Helen Marr, from Memphis, is due to proceed to Hamburg Bay for a 2,500,000-raft of lumber, the first of the season. for the Knapp, Stout & Oo. Company. The St. Louis & St. Paul Packet Compopens up its season on the Upper Mississi to merrow, sending the whiriwind War Et to Keokuk at 4 p. m.

CAIRO, Ill., March 12.—Arrived: City of Vicksburg, St. Louis, 6 a. m.; Alma, St. Louis, 7 a. m.; Granite State, Memphis, 8 a. m. Departed: Buckeye State, Memphis, 9 p. m.; City of Vicksburg, 7 a. m.; Alma, below, 5 a. m.; Granite State, Cincinnati, 11 a. m. Hiver Steet 6 inches and falling. Clear and cool.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 12.—Noon.—River rising, 8 feet 8 inches in the canal, 6 feet 8 inches on the falls. Departed; U. P. Schwert Memphis, Tenn., March 12.—River fallen 3 inches. No arrivals or departures. Weather clear and cool.
CINCINNATI, O., March 13.—River 10 feet 4 inches and rising. Clear. Thermometer Privature, Pa., March 12.—River 4 feet inches, stand. Clear, cold.
Evansville, Ind., March 13.—River 15 feet, rising. Clear, cool.

N EVER IED READIN**g**

PRICE, FIVE CENTA ER, TWENTY CENTS A WEST

ER'S FRENZY.

le Deed Done by Dr. Springfield, Mo.

rse Than Kill You, I'll rure You for Life."

ecoys His Son's Mistress uis by Bogus Telegrams.

the Depot, and in a Hack ttle of Vitriol Over Her Head ful Fate of Eme Ellis, -Cox's Son Fenton, and h Startled the Citizens of Fenton Cox and Effe Ellis in

Mo., March 14.-Wild screams a woman and shricks of help a woman and shriess of help driven hack, attracted the at-ery passer-by on Booneville by hour this morning. Officers of the madly plunding yehicle, pen the door were greated with sight. As the door opened a ith blood streaming from her groped blindly towards the ofell insensible as they lifted her r cornersat Dr. George M. Cox, tes Pension Examiner for this the carriage stopped he young lady was taken at once ptel and physicians called to ler head and face were battered her eyes had been

D OUT WITH VITRIOL. ounds were burned in her fore-s and bits of broken glass proscalp. In a moment she was iss Effic Ellis of St. Louis, a sli known in Springfield as of Fenton Cox, eldest The girl was handsome of fascinating in manner, and a bung Cox at a Wisconsin sumbat once became her slave, it there for his home she came as soon as he heard of his ment, tried in every way to limacy, but his efforts were of a boy ran deeper, and deeper. e boy ran deeper and deeper sgrace until the father became with shame and grief. A highest sense of honor, iliated to the last degree by avowal that he loved this girl nd would rather live with her an with any lady in the land le here the Ellis girl was en-

AT A VARIETY THEATER, ge then not paying expenses, it ix's money kept the establishthe tune of about \$100 ome five months ago the sided by the police as br. Cox and the ectors and of town. The Ellis girl went nt, as a blind, in the office of y, the Vice-President of the bout three months and was eturn to his home here by his ing like \$2,500 in six weeks on

Louis, purporting to have Fenton Cox, asking her to Springfield. She answered, he got five messages, sup-ung Cox. She answered, say-leave on the Tuesday night. pot this morning she was met Cox and on the way to the

SAULTED BY HIM of sulphuric acid erushed d face. Her condition is a , and she may die at any mos are sightless, and the horri-pared and scarred ber face, osom almost beyond reco

pr. Cox
st prominent physicians in the
mber of an old and respected
politician of some note, and
Pension Examiner by Presiabout one year ago. He is not
was released upon his own
At the time he made the assanis
doubt insane and he is now doubt insane, and he is now

pand the Court-house, w on the custody of the Sheriff, wild meb of hundreds of menging are heard on every side;
counsels of cooler and wiser
d an attack on the prisoner.
I on the charge of mayben,
bond of \$5,000 to answer the

in the Cox case, with the ex-M. Cox, were seen by a Postpondent shortly after mean, in arkened room at the VOrder the care of two quiffered terribly, but was from pain, bromide having her and coccaine adaily. She talked with was perfectly rational and was perfectly rational and as purfectly rational atoments. In answer "I received in all, i messages from Springs so out here. They wenten Cor' name. I

THE POPULAR LUNCH-ROOMS 118 N. Fourth Street, 712 Olive Stree 716 N. Broadway.

CITY NEWS.

DATETY fashionable spring bonnets, [ail solors and shades, 25e each at Crawford's. Also new jetted wraps, all over jets at \$19.50.

Dr. E. C. Chase,

Corner of 9th and Olive streets. Set of teeth, . Private matters skillfully treated and medi-cines furnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine st.

DR. WHITTIER, 617 St. Charles, cures diseas on, indulgence. Call or write.

INTERNATIONAL COPYRIGHT.

wants to see enacted an internstional copyright law. She wants it as a matter of right and justice, as well as for self-protection.

The wants to see enacted an internstional copyright law. She wants it as a matter of right and justice, as well as for self-protection.

Wastes in the world, the eating stations set as and justice, as well as for self-protection. She has been instrumental in arousing interest in the matter among her many friends, and it is decided to have, if possible, an expres-sion of Buffalo sentiment in the matter. For this purpose a meeting will be held at her residence. Buffalonians who are in any way interested in the matter of copyright legisla-tion are invited.

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'There is no reason for the hesitation with which the Chace bill is being approached.' also and any interested in the matter of copyright legislation are invited.

'There is no reason for the hesitation with which the Chace bill is being approached.' also been presented. Let it be passed. It will be the corner stone to astructure is which it is been presented. Let it be passed. It will be the corner stone to astructure is which it is share the Chace bill. Any defect in it, unseen at present, can be easily rectified. My experience is that few publishers feel in duty bound to pay for material that their competitors can have for the taking. Our English, French and German cousins steal from us an English house, and that not because of the recognition of any right of mine to compensation, but for the advance sheets with which they can anticipate the appearance of the American publisher's books in Canada, England, France and Germany. An English publisher recently boasted of the money he had made on American books for the use of which he had not paid. If no American publisher's books in Canada, England, France and Germany. An English publisher recently boasted of the money he had made on American books for the use of which he had not paid. If no American publisher's books in Canada, England, France and Germany. An English publisher recently boasted of the money he had made on American books for the use of which he had not paid. If no American publisher is too modest to noise his short-comings in this respect to the world. I know that there are some publishers in the United States who merit the highest confidence and esteem. There are some so honorable in their dealings with foreign authors that h

SILK VESTINGS

Made to Order for \$8, \$10 and \$12.

They are the most beautiful patterns ever imported. We have combinations of colorings

Newton. She wore a graceful native white drapery of India.

Pundita Ramabal's talk was a special plea in behalf of 'The Child Widows of India.' She said that in India girls were often betrothed even before they were born, and were sometimes widows before they had been married by the priest. The whole object of education in the priest. The whole object of education in India was to make good wives of the women, and they were taught to look upon their husbands as gods and the married state as their sole silvation. To insure their daughters a sojourn in heaven, mothers, therefere, often arranged for marriages before the birth of their female child. Pundita Ramabai explained that her object in coming to America was to interest the free-acting, free-thinking women of America in the Hindoo women. She wants to establish native schools in India, with native teachers recruited from the ranks of high caste child widows of India, who, instead of drowning themselves in the sacred rivers in despair when their husbands died, have embraced Christianity. Pundita Ramabai thinks that if this education were known schools would become self-supporting within ten years' time.

SPECIAL CUT PRICES

At Our Great Fire Sale at 408 North Fourth Street (opp. Our Store), on Goods and Days

TO-DAY TUESDAY Brass Easels and Tables. WEDNESDAYPlates, Cups and Saucers. THURSDAYAll kinds of Clocks. FRIDAY...... Vases and Bric-a-Brac. Vases and Bric-a-Brac Come and see how cheap you can buy these

lovely wares to decorate your homes.

MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO. AT We hope to see all our friends and onstomers at this great sale, as it will pay them

HEARD AT THE HOTELS.

TALES WITH STRANGERS OF PROMINENCE PASSING THROUGH THE CITY.

The Eastern Bailroads and Their Poor Par senger Accommodations — The Further West the Better the Ceaches—Dangers of Camp Life - Polecate as Hydrophobia

Frank R. Brownell of New York, who is or his return from a transcontinental tour, in conversation with a POST-DISPATCH reporter, said: "I never was west of Ohio befere, and since my Western trip understand for the first time why the Westerners express such disgust with Eastern traveling accommodations. But since my trip to the Pacific coast the only thing that astonishes me is that the denunciation of the Eastern railroads is not twice as severe as it is. One fact that was indelibly The Author of "The Leavenworth Case" on the Chace Bill.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Buffalo, N. Y., March 12.—Anna Katharine Green, the author of "The Leavenworth Case," has been a resident of Buffalo for several months. Like all American writers she wants to see enacted an internstional copygood a meal as a New York hotel. On the Santa Fe road the eating stations were fully as

Polecats as Importers of the Dread Diseas

The Dangers of Camp Life. B. T. Hill, at present live stock agent for the Chicago & Alton, but who for many years was engaged in cattle ranching in Texas and the Indian Territory, remarked to a Post-Dispatch reporter, while standing in the corridor of the Laclede: "I have during the past year been reading with interest the investigations of

imported. We have combinations of colorings which cannot fall to please you.

MILLS & AVERILL,

Southeast Corner Broadway and Pine.

MILLS & AVERILL,

Southeast Corner Broadway and Pine.

"THE CHILD WIDOWS OF INDIA."

Pudita Ramabai's Lecture to a New York

Audience.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

New York, March 12.—Pundita Ramabai, a young Hindoo woman who has embraced Christianity, addressed a congregation of New York women yesterday afternoon in All Soul's Protestant Episcopal Church in West Forty-eighth street. She talked of the singular slavery of the native women of India and their dense ignorance of woman's rights and customs under Christian civilization. Pundita Ramabai was introduced by the Rev. Heber Newton. She wore a graceful native white drapery of India.

Pundita Ramabai's talk was a special plea in Policy of food. When they come across a sleeping man they creep up to him and begin quietly and work a graceful native white drapery of India.

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Pundita Ramabai's talk was a special plea in Policy of the Panhandie of Texas, and that medical skill has heretofore proved utterly powerless to check it. I refer to the common polecat, not the skunk. In the larger part of the comprising nearly all the Indian Territory, mos of the Panhandie of Texas, the northern section of New Mexico, the southern section of Colorado and some country its bite is far more fatal than that of the most venemous rattlesnake, and certainly no one ever cares to disturb that quadruped. But at night the case is far different. The polecats are great meat eaters and provide round in search of food. When they come across a sleeping man the provided provided to

of tood. When they come across a sleeping man they creep up to him and begin quietly nibbling either his thumb, his great toe or his nose, avoiding bony parts. They go to work very quietly and are very likely to gnaw through the skin before the man is awakened. If blood is drawh the best thing he can do is to blow his brains out at once, as hydrophobia in its most violates and horrible form inevitably awaits him. No matter what heroic remedies may be adopted, such as cauterizing the injured part with hot iron, the well-known symptoms of hydrophobia soon appear and the unhappy victim dies in agony. The cases are not numerous and have generally occurred in remote localities, and therefore few are brought to the attention of the medical fraternity, but not a year passes during which at least a dozen men do not die frem polecat fits, and scarcely an instance of recovery can be cited. An army surgeon, whose name I have forgotten, made an investigation of the cases that occurred within his experience, and the results are on file in the Medical Department at Washington. According to his account, of thirteen soldiers bitten they a pole cat, a dog being suspected of having inflicted the injury. The doctor, while stating that in his opinion recovery is impossible, gave it as the result of his observation that an elevation of eighteen inches from the ground would ensure safety, as the plains polecats do not like to climb. Should Fasteur succeed in curing a genuine case of hydrophobia derived from an indian Territory polecat, his reputation would be secured in that region beyond all danger of attack."

well.

DIED AMONG STRANGERS.

Assaulted by Thieves—Hotel Fire—Local Option Defeat—Missouri Matters.

Versalilles, March12.—A stranger was found by Henry Meritott, a farmer seven miles west of this place, lying sick in the woods. The farmer took him to his house, where he died as few hours later. He would not disclose his name, but said that he game from St. Louis County.

Springfield, March 12.—Marton Kirby of Dadeville, who was found insensible on the street yesterday with several wounds in his held, died last night. It is supposed that he was assaulted by thieves, A fire broke out yesterday in the basement of the Metropolitan Hotel and destroyed the laundry and pantry. There was some excitement among the guests.

Marsifield, March 12.—The returns of the local option election in this county show that the liquor element had a majority of 200 votes.

Marsifield, March 13.—The returns of the local option election in this county show that the liquor element had a majority of 200 votes.

Marsifield, March 13.—The returns of the local option election in this county show that the liquor element had a majority of 200 votes.

Marsifield, March 13.—The Post-office was of Hannibal died in this city yesterday of 200 to 200 popolexy. He came here to attend a pattern and was taken sick at a hotel.

Generative of men's and boys' hats at 500 per cent in value during the coming summer large furnaces will be erected in that neighborhood.

New styles of men's and boys' hats at 500 cents. Some new styles of our great \$1.25 far stiff hats just received.

Globe Hat Department.

Graceful and clever Mr. Dixey and his host of pretty girls and bright assistants appeared in that most entertaining and successful of burlesques, "Adonis," and almost packed the clympic last night. There were very few vaccant seats in the house, and the fun music, beautiful scenes alivering sections and se-

Boys' Knee-Pant Suits. The Great \$1.55 Suits, ages 4 to 10. The Great \$3.50 Suits, ages 4 to 13. The Great \$4.00 Suits, ages 4 to 13. The Great \$4.50 Suits, ages 4 to 13. They beat the world.



MEN'S SUITS.

Young Cents' Suits (Ages 14 to 18 Yrs).

KNEE PANTS. The 49c Knee Pants. The 69c Knee Pants. The 79c Knee Pants.

EASTER SUITS. CONFIRMATION SUITS.

87.50, \$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00.....Are ready

NECKWEAR SPRING STYLES

CLOAK DEPARTMENT SPECIAL To-Day-BEADED ALL-OVER "VISITE" at \$5.50.



\$1.75.

We invite special attention to our GENTS' DERBYS at \$1.75, which for quality and style dwarf anything offered elsewhere at \$2. All the Latest Novelties in Gents'. Youths' and Children's Goods for Spring of '88.



In Kid, Goat, Straight Goat Oil Pebble and Oil Grain, all sizes and shapes of heel and toe, widths AA to FF, ranging in price according to grade.

THE BEST YET

Our celebrated line of Gents' best American Calf Shoes, in Button, Bals. and Congress, Goodyear sewed, giving a smooth, insole-these are perfect fitters, wide and narrow toes, stamped on bottom "Goodyear Hand-\$3.00 sewed." Price......

LARGEST SHOE STORE IN THE WORLD FAMOUS SHOE AND CLOTHING CO.

BROADWAY AND MORGAN.

The French Opera Company Scores a Suc-

Halevy's tragic grand opera, "The Jew-ess," was the opera chosen for the first performance at Pope's of the French Grand Opera Company, and an excellent musical Something lighter and shorter might per-

successive the second in curing a general case of hydrophobia derived from an indian Territory polecat, his reputation would be secured in that region beyond all danger of attack."

GREAT LUCK FOR ST. LOUIS.

Indications That it Will be the Great Iron Headquarters.

Thomas A. Campbell of Birmingham, Ala., who is at the Lindell, said to a Post-Disparout reporter this morning: "There has been a great deal of talk about the prosperity of the iron industry of Birmingham and of the danger it portends to the Pittsburg manuracturers, but everyone well acquainted with the geology of Albema and Tennessee knows that the pig iron industry is as yet only in its infancy. It has generally been supposed that the iron fields in this section of the country are of comparatively recent date of discovery, but as a matter of fact they have not only been known but worked they have not only been known but wo

tertaining specialties went to constant laughter and applause. Adonis Dixie was as graceful and winning as ever, and his specialties, the Irving imitation with "It's English you know," the country girl, the barber and the store clerk made hits. Big annie Summerville in her inimitable Rosetta, George W. Howard as Bunion Turke in his imitation of Couldock, Herbert Gresham as the Marquis, Miss Ida Bell as Talamea, Miss Lila Kayenagh as Artea and Miss Augusta Roche as the Duchess were strong in favor and the chorus was full of bright and pretty girls. The tigers and the acrobats had to repeat their specialties several times.

repeat their specialties several times.

**

Miss Frankie Kemble, the young and clever soubrette, appeared at the People's last evening in her play of "Sybli," which was already known to the patrons of this popular theater through the engagement of this star last season. The play tells of the finding by a wrecker of a castaway child who afterward turns out to be an helress and it gives Miss Kemble scope for her talents. There is plenty of new music to brighten the play and Miss Kemble is supported by a capable company, among whom are Harry B. Bell, W. C. Bobyns, Fred C. Brooke, Wm. McCready, Margaret Hatch, Annie Lockhart and Josie Lloyd.

Hatch, Annie Lockhart and Josie Lloyd.

The Early Birds Novelty and Buriesque Company opened to a big house at the Standard in a varied and entertaining programme. The opening was entitled "A Pionie at Vassar," in which there were songs by members of the company and an exhibition of juggling feats by Nubar Hassan, ending with a stetch, "Rapid Transit Knocked Out." In the olio were Flynn and Zitella in "The Troubles of a Fat Man," Miss Maud Chatwood in songs and dances, the King Sisters, Franks and Marion, John "Jolly" Nash, Nubar Hassan on the high wire, and the performance closed with a travesty on "She."

The many admirers of that enterprising and successful prima donna Emma Abbott, will welcome the announcement of her annual engagement at the Olympio next week at the head of her complete and strong operatio or canization. The present season is said to have been a remarkably successful one. The company still numbers in its ranks the favorite contraito, Lizzie Annandale; the well-known tenors, Montegriffo and Michelina; Pruette, the barytene; Broderick, the deep-volced basso; Alles, the comedian, and a new soprano will be present in Miss Helene Bertram. The chorus and orchestra, increased in numbers and strength, are under the admirable direction of Signor Tomasi. During Miss Abbott's engagement she will present three new operas, the opening work being Marchett's "Ruy Blas," founded on Hugo's iamous drams, while on Tuesday night "The Mikado" will be given; Wednesday matinee. "Marthat," Wednesday night, "Il Troystors;" Thursday, Petrelle's "Carnival of Venice;" Friday, Doninettila "Lacratic, hen

ECONOMY EPITOMIZED.

dents of economy

The saying, "Figures cannot lie," is only partly true, as there is nothing more deceptive than figures can be when cunningly ma-There is generally a hollow sound in an abnormally low price

that will not echo economy.

There are many details in the manufacture and handling of Clothing on which the price might be cut if low price be considered the desideratum to the exclusion of quality and service. Cloth made up unshrunken, those little unseen things that are seeluded between layers of cloth and lining, and the tailor's wages; but would it be the exemplification of economy to wear such, think you? The economy that we have ever practiced and encouraged is the selling of the finest products of woolen mills and tailoring art

at a small profit, and we think by that we have arrived at the true definition of the word and leadership in our business. Economy is plainly stamped on the price-tag of every Spring

Overcoat that goes out of our stores.

F.W.HUMPHREY&CO

Fine Clothing, Hats and Furnishings, N. E. Corner Broadway and Pine.

CHICHESTER'S ENGLISHADIAMOND BRAND DIAMOND BRANDTAKENO OTHER

For this Brand. SWEET and TENDER. NOT DRY and SALTY.

CIVE THEM A TRIAL

OUR HAMS and BREAKFAST BACON are selected and cured in this city with the greatest care and attention, and we guarantee them to give satisfaction. If your grocer does not keep our Brand of HAMS notify us, and we will give you the address of one that does. See that the above Brand is on the HAM.

COX & GORDON,



Complete Outfits with everything nec-essary for use. Child 10 Years Old Can Make a Picture! No. 1 at \$2.50. No. 2 at \$5.00. We specially recommend No. 2.

I. S. ALOE & CO., OPTICIANS, Corner Fourth and Olive Streets. WEAK MEN suffering from nervous debility, lost manhood, etc., will send valuable treatise (sealed) containing full particulars for home cure free. Prof. E. B. Morgan, M. D., 145 E. 60th st., New York; hours 3 to 5 p. m.

TO WEAK MEN suffering from the ef-fects of youthful er-manhood, etc. I will send a valuable treatise (nealest) containing full particulars for home cure, free of PROF. F. C. FOWLER. Moodus. Conn.

gia;" Saturday matinee, "Ruy Blas," and in the evening "Bohemian Girl." The sale of seats will open Thursday morning next.

A. M. Palmer's admirable company will open at the Grand opera-house to-night in that strong and absorbingly interesting play, "Jim, the Penman." The company and play made hits here earlier in the season, and the demand for seats indicates a large success this week.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The consecration of Bishop Tregovern took place yesterday at Harrisburg, Pa. A bill has been introduced in the House to form a great irrigating company for the Rio Grande Valley.

Traffic on the New Jersey Central Railroad at Bergen Point was interrupted all day yesterday by a wreeked freight train. George Johnson, a negro desperado of Muh lenberg County, Ky., confessed yesterday that he was the murderer of Jake Myers at Green-

he was the murderer of Jake myers at Greenville, Ky.

Bendley and John Perry while walking along
the railroad track near Birmingham, Ala.,
were run over by a passenger train and instantly killed.

Dr. Overstreet, a well-to-do physician of
Upton, a merchant of that place, the quarrel
having grown out of a prohibition discussion.

The St. Louis express on the Erie road while
making the run from Wellsville, N. Y. to
Scio, N. Y., was thrown from the track, grashing two sleepers, which were crowded with
passengers. Eighteen persons were seriously
injured, and one killed.

FLAP-JACK Flour makes cakes so sweet, Just the thing you ought to eat.

By Telegraph to the POST-DIRFATCH.

KITHSYVILLE, MO., March 12.—The Immigration Society has commenced active work and is preparing matter for a wide distribution, descriptive of this section. Local papers will lasse eight or ten thousand extra copies, suitably illustrated, containing this matter. The special Railroad Committee appointed to correspond with interested parties along the line of the proposed St. Louis & Omaha Short Line are meeting with very encouraging responses.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

NOTICE—Directors' meeting of the St. Louis, Arkansas & Texas Railway Company in Arkansas
and Missouri. A meeting of the Seard of Directors
of the St. Louis, Arkansas & Texas Railway Company in Arkansas and Missouri. will be held at the
office of the company, Equitable Building, Sixth and
Locust sts., St. Louis, on Tuesday, the 13th day of
March. 1883, at 11 o'clock a. m., for the transaction
of such business as may properly come before said
meeting.
S. W. FORDYCE, President.
A. C. STEWART, Assistant Secretary.

CTOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.—There will be a meeting of the stockholders of Woolman—Todd Boot & Shoe Co., at their office, 509 N. Sth st., on Tuesday, March 13, 1888. at 10 o'clock a. m.. for the purpose of transacting such business as may come before the meeting.

J. H. S. WOOLMAN, President.

ELECTION NOTICE.

OTOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.—Notice is hereby by given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Deep Down Mining Co. for the election of five directors and for the transaction of such other business as may be thereat presented, will be held at the office of the company, 20 A. 3d st., room Mo. 55, in the city of St. Louis, Mo., on Tuesday, March 20, 1888; polls open from Pa. m. to 12 m.

W. W. Harris, Secretary. W. W. HARRIS, Secretary. St. Louis, March 6, 1888.

MEDICAL.

SUFFERING HUMANITY

Are specially invited to visit our institution and they will be cured FREE OF CHARGE for the next thirty days of any of the following aliments: Exhausted vitality, nervous prostration, premature decline, debility, and in fact all diseases in male and female brought about by indiscretion, exposures, over indulgence, abuses, excesses or improprieties. We will treat all curable cases free for the next thirty days only. Private apartments and no exposure Open till 9 p. m.

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treated with apparaileled success, on latest scientific principles, Safely, Privately. Unnatural Discharges Promptly Cured. Unnatural Discharges Promptly Cured.
Nervous Prostration, Debility, Mental and Physical Weakness, Arising from Indisoretion the following effects: Associated debility agency of the following effects: Associated debility and the faces, physical decay, aversion to the society of females, confusion of dieas, etc., rendering marriage improper or unhappy, permanently cured. Consultation at office or by mail, free invited a strictly confidential. It is self-evident that a physician paying particular attention to a class of cases attains great skill. In this cides office in America every known appliance is resorted to and the PROVED GOOD REMEDIES of all ages and countries are used. Charges are as low as can be made, using only the best. Avoid chesp promised cure-sile—they are used used of the charges are as low as can be made, using only the best. Avoid chesp promised cure-sile—they are used used of the control of the con

HOTEL PERSONALS.

A. M. Jennings. Pueblo, Colo., and W. C. Cunningham, Baltimore, are at the St. James. Wm. Westerman, Mound City, Ill.; James Goodridge, Dohlgreen, Ill., and W. M. Briggs, Charleston, Ill., are at the Everett.

O. B. Tuilis, Kansas, City; Samuel Russell, Breckenridge, Colo.; Geo. L. Hodges, Denver, and S. G. Gibson, Macon, Mo., are at the Planters'.

P. F. Wood, Jefferson City; Wm. H. New-hall, Frankfort, Ky,; Robert White, Mexico, Mo., and B. H. Hammett, Jonesboro, Ark.; are at the Lactede. Wm. Chambers, Chicago; F. B. Emery, Evansville; G. M. Wheelwright, Boston; J. H. Raiston, Marquette, Mich.; U. H. Malin, Ft. Scott, and O. J. Seary, Boston, are at the contern.



E, FIVE CENTS. B, TWENTY CENTS A WEEK

ER'S FRENZY.

le Deed Done by Dr. Springfield, Mo.

orse Than Kill You, I'll rure You for Life."

coys His Son's Mistress uis by Bogus Telegrams.

the Depot, and in a Hack ttle of Vitriol Over Her Head ful Fate of Eme Ellis, -Cox's Son Fenton, and d Course-Threats of Lynchthe Doctor-The Shocking Startled the Citizens of

Fenton Cox and Effe Eitis in e POST-DISPATCH. Mo., March 14.-Wild screams a woman and shricks of help sriven hack, attracted the at-ry passer-by on Boonerfile y hour this morning. Officers I the madly plunding vehicle, pen the door were greated with oped blindly towards the of-

ith blood streaming from her il insensible as they lifted her es Pension Examiner for this the carriage stopped he md walking across the street, young lady was taken at once el and physicians called to er head and face were battered her eyes had been OUT WITH VITRIOL inds were burned in her foreand bits of broken glass pro-

scalp. In a moment she was iss Effic Ellis of St. Louis, a il known in Springfield as of Fenton Cox, eldest The girl was handsome of fascinating in manner, and a oung Cox at a Wisconsin anmoung Cox at a Wisconsin dum-e at once became her sia e, tthere for his home she cam as soon as he heard of his ent, tried in every way to macy, but his efforts were of simaly, but his enforts were of the boy ran deeper and deeper sgrace until the father became with shame and grief. A highest sense of honor, y name and honor better than alliated to the last degree by avowal that he loved this girl and would rather live with her han with any lady in the land

AT A VARIETY THEATER, ge then not paying expenses, it

ile here the Ellis girl was en-

the tune of about \$100 ome five months ago the ided by the police at r. Cox and the actors and young Cox followed her, sey, the Vice-President of the bout three months and was return to his home here by his career continued here, and ng like \$2,500 in six weeks on

Miss Ellis received the two Louis, purporting to have Fenton Cox, asking her to Springfield. She answered, and between that and Tueshe got five messages, sup-ung Cox. She answered, say-leave on the Tuesday night. ot this morning she was mes

AULTED BY HIM of sulphuric acid crushed d face. Her condition is a , and she may die at any mopared and scarred her face, osom almost beyond recogni-

br. COX
st prominent physicians in the
smber of an old and respected
politician of some note, and
Pension Examiner by Presibout one year ago. He is not
was released upon his own
At the time he made the assault
doubt insane, and he is now
to prevent his suicide.
LATS OF LYRCHING.

to prevent his suicide.

LATS OF LYNCHING.

und the Court-house, where
n the enstedy of the Sheriff,
wild meb of hundreds of men.

uning are heard on every side,
oounsels of cooler and wiser
d an attack on the prisoner.

I on the charge of maybem,
and of \$5.000 to answer.